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List Arranged for Monday.

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Official Intimation of Public Ownership is Great Issue in Which Battle has Just Started.

s Only on Calling Triple Alliance Threat of Great Unions Hangs Over Lloyd George.

BY HENRY HYDE.

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) LONDON, July 27 .- It is difficult sideration an itinerary keep clearly in mind the extremely for his departure from critical and dangerous labor situation in Great Britain.

Lloyd George, after a conference with executives of the National Minches in the Middle ers' Federation, announced that an agreement had been reached, all the London newspapers came out in headlines which certainly bore the inference that the crisis in the coal mining industry was over. Nothing

INGLAND IN | Fleet Passing Through the Canal; An Artist's Conception. NO MARRING INCIDENT IN



Herald Carrier, row York.]
In This Sketch of Saturday's Historic Incident the Battleship New York is Seen Leading the Line.

policeman who returned the fire.

The negro then surrendered.

During the fight one negro was probably fatally wounded in the abdomen.

Twenty-ninth street soon was packed with whites and blacks, the stations, Acting Chief of Police Allatter predominating. More fighting cock ordered every available police.

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BULLETINS.

ing on the Allied message to the ing on the Allied message to the Hungarian people, promising a lifting of the blockade and food relief if a government with which the Peace Conference could deal was substituted for the Bela Kun government, the Paris newspapers make the point that this action by the supreme council is tantamount to breaking off all negotiations with the Hungarian government, as at present constituted. In some quarters it is regarded as the initiation of a new policy of a more energetic order by the council, which may reveal its effects in other directions than that of Hungary.

CHICAGO, July 27.—Thomas Fitzgerald, 39 years old and married, confessed today to the police that he killed little Janet Wilkinson, 6 years old, a neighbor's child, last Tuesday by strangling her. He accompanied the police to his home and showed them where he had concealed the body beneath some coal under the basement steps and it was recovered. CHICAGO, July 27 .- The

FLEET SAILORS WILL BE GREAT SPENDERS.

MEAN PROSPERITY FOR

PEXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, July 27.— That the decision of the government to at last do justice to the Pacific Coast, by giving it a fleet equal in importance and

the Pacific Coast, by giving it a fleet equal in importance and numerically as strong as that which protects the Atlantic seaboard, has pleased the Coast States, especially California, is shown by the flood of congratulatory messages pouring into the Navy Department and to the desk of the President.

The fleet's arrival on the Pacific Coast will be the harbinger for many changes of an economic character. While no accurate flgures are obtainable regarding the money to be spent in Pacific ports as a result of the presence of the fleet, the return to industries and business generally will be a tremendous sum. Scarcely any sort of selling firm will fail to reap advantages, from the coal dealer to the man with a corner fruit stand.

The 40,000 sailors on liberty practically at all times while their ships are in the various Pacific ports, means that the small shopkeepers, the theaters and the soft drink sellers will reap a harvest. The sailor loves his little luxuries and seems to always have money to spend. It is going to be a case of humming that old popular tune, "Strike up the band, here comes a sailor, cash in his hand, et cetera," in Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego and other Pacific ports in the very near future.

Aside from the personnel of the payer

racine ports in the personnel of the navy, many of the families of both officers and men undoubtedly will move to the Pacific Coast, so as to be near their sons, husbands and fathers, and this means the addition of many more persons

GREAT FLEET'S PASSAGE.

Largest Ships to Ever Go Through Waterway-New Epoch of Achievement Created.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PANAMA, July 27 .- All anxiety over the passage of the great Pacific fleet through the locks of the Panama Canal is now set at rest. The armada, sailing to Los Angeles, reached the Pacific Ocean Saturday afternoon, having made the passage through the canal without a marring incident.

When the announcement came that the ships which are to guard the rich coast of the Pacific were to sail through the canal there was gloomy foreboding on the part of eastern pe who were confident that the thing simply could not be done. They dragged out all sorts of formidable statistics to prove that the ships were not at all adapted to the trip through the canal and equally strong data to prove that the canal simply could not stand the pressure of the fleet's passage

There was wailing over the possibility of slides, for whi the canal has quite a reputation. But the ships did pass through. No slides came and now the armada is to sail on in triumph to the warmth of California's welcome.

ADMIRAL RODMAN DIRECTS COURSE.

[BY WIRELESS AND A. B.]

ABOARD THE FLAGSHIP U.S.S. NEW MEXICO, Saturday, July 26.

negotiated the Panama Canal—the largest ships that ever have pa through this waterway. The average time of passage for each war from Colon to Balboa was ten hours.

"This is the biggest event in the history of the canal," said Gov

Chester Harding of the Canal Zone.

This afternoon Admiral Rodman visited President Porras of Paname who congratulated the naval officer on his success in negotiating the canal. Approximately 3600 sailors were given shore leave at Panama and norrow for San Diego.

ceeding in pairs two hours apart. The New Mexico and Wyo the way, followed by the New York and Texas and the Missis

FULL LIST OF VESSELS IN FLEET.

SAN FRANCISCO. July 27.—Bulletins issued by naval headquarter here contain the full list of vessels assigned to the new Pacific fleet. The vessels named have not all joined the fleet and in some cases are yet in ourse of construction. Approximately 200 vessels comprise the

The fleet, with armament and other statistics of the more important vessels, includes:

DREADNAUGHTS.

NEW MEXICO—Flagship of Admiral Hugh Rodman; 27,000 tons; length, 565 feet; beam, 95½ feet; draught, 28½ feet; 31 guns; 4 torpedo tubes; crew, including officers, 1560; speed, 21 knots.

ARKANSAS AND WYOMING—26,400 tons; length, 566 feet; beam, 93 feet; draught, 28½ feet; 34 guns; 4 torpedo tubes; crew, including officers and crew, 1642; 21 knots. torpedo tubes; officers and crew. 1643; 21 knots.
MISSISSIPPI AND IDAHO—
23,000 tons; length, 624 feet; 32 guns; officers and crew, 1587 men.
ARIZONA—27,000 tons; 603 feet long; beam, 95 ½ feet; draught, 25 ½ feet; 31 guns; officers and crew, 1617 men.
TEXAS AND NEW YORK—27,000

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TEXAS AND NEW YORK—27,000
tons; length, 573 feet; beam, 95%
feet; draught, 28% feet; approximately 1500 men in officers and

PRE-DREADNAUGHTS,
NEW JERSEY, RHODE ISLAND,
GEORGIA, VIRGINIA AND NEBRASKA—14,948 tons; length, 441
feet; beam, 76½ feet; draught, 28
feet; four 12-inch guns; eight 8inch; twelve 6-inch; three 3-pounders; eight Colts, four torpedo
tubes; officers and crew, each 1095
men; 19 knots.,
VERMONT—15,000 tons; length,
455 feet; beam, 76½ feet; draught,
25½ feet; total guns, 44; heaviest,
12-inch; officers and crew, 1330.
CRUISERS. PRE-DREADNAUGHTS.

There are 108 destroyers of the 1400-ton, flush-deck type, built after the United States entered the

Cennedy, Reno, Thompson, Paul lamilton, William Jones, S. P. Lee,

SUBMARINE DETACHMENT.

26½ feet; total guns,
12-inch; officers and crew, 1330.
CRUISERS.
SEATTLE — 13,680 tons; length,
502 feet; beam, 70 feet; draught,
26½ feet; crew, 822.
CHICAGO—4500 tons,
TACOMA, DENVER AND
CLEVELAND—Length, 309 feet;
3100 tons; beam, 44 feet; crew, 232
men. MONTANA, NORTH CAROLINA, MARBLEHEAD, MACHIAS,
VICKSBURG, PUEBLO.
DESTROYERS.

Minne layers, Baltimore,
Marostook; mine sweepers, Ortolan,
Sea Gull, Partridge, Thrush, Red
Wing, Whippoorwill.

TRAIN.

Minneapolis, flagship; repair ship,
Vestal; hospital ships, Mercy, Comfort; supply ships, Rappahannock,
Glacier, Celtic; fuel ships, Arethuss,
Vulcan, Mars; target, repair ship,
Nanshan; tugs, Iroquois, Mojave,
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BATTLESHIPS OF PACIFIC FLEET.

and other battleships of Admiral Hugh Rodman's great Pa fleet follow: New Mexico (flagship) . .

Virginia
New Jersey
Rhode Island
Georgia
Nebraska
Vermont
Wyoming
Arkansas

ERN CALIFORNIA, Work

triff protection is by strict party vote.

Reports from Chihuahua are that vote.

Reports from Chihuahua are that villa and Angeles continue their activities and forces not scattered as announced by Mexican Embassy.

Advices from Germany show

mittee.

Aroused by President's letter tending to minimize seriousness of charges of extreme cruelties in American prison campa in Paris, Representative Dallinger produces more letters alleging brutality. GENERAL EASTERN. In doubling capital stock the Standard Oil Company will adopt new policy and list its common and preferred stock on the exchange.

on the exchange.

New 1000-foot liners to be built by Shipping board will be the limit in constructions. Harbors will not accommodate larger ships.

General plan for refinancing Europe is not started, but private loans for large sums are numerous.

New York investigation of sedition is centered on activities of soviet headquarters.

Y.M.C.A. makes public its first de-

war work.

Wheat crop will lack 300,000,000 bushels of coming up to expectations of advance reports.

Policeman is seriously injured and many persons are hurt as race riot rages in Chicago.

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WILHELM'S GUILT PROVEN. EATING A MAD COW EDAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP Three Volumes of Berlin Archives Establish Ex-Kaiser's Criminality.

[BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERNE, July 26 (delayed.)—The German Social Democrat Kauisky, who last November was entrusted with the examination of the archives of Berlin connected with the origin of the war, has now completed his work. The documents would fill three volumes.

I am assured from an excellent source that the documents contain sitive proof of the ex-Kaiser's responsibility for the war and that if they were known the majority of the German people would demand his Dr. Eduard Bernstein, who has difficulty is being met in finding a

ters on the continent, whose news-papers publish the news with sen-sational headlines, insinuating that Americans are turning against Wil-

on technical grounds or formality.

just arrived in Switzerland to attend the second international Socialist congress at Lucerne, in an interview expressed the opinion that the most difficult problem Germany must face was not territorial, but

the most difficult problem Germany must face was not territorial, but the labor question. As a result of the war working classes are restless and inclined to undermine the possibilities of steady progress and organization. The Bolshevists in Bernstein's opinion, are retrogressive, not progressive, and in Russia have merely ruined the capitalists and not destroyed the capitalists system. Another generation of capitalists will arise, worse than the first, he says. The Russian Bolshevists have begun at the wrong end and the Hungarians have done likewise. The vote against President Wilson son's being allowed to appoint an American member of the reparations commission causes rejoicing in Pan-Germanist and Bolshevist centers on the continent, whose news-

tion in the London Times that Hol- and furnish him with munitions, he land's refusal of the delivery of the Kaiser would be based merely the Bolsheviki within a month.

GIVES SCARE ONLY. BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH. PARIS, July 27. - Forty-

four Brittany peasants, who had eaten the flesh of a mad cow, reached the Pasteur Infeelingly describes as an "agonizing journey."

the reassurance of the physithorough individual examinacussion they decided to return home themselves and telegraphed their fellow-villagers that treatment was unnecessary.

standing on the Ukrainian situation Noted English Art Expert Dies.

announced of Sir Edward John Poynter, president of the Roya Academy.

[Born in Paris in 1836, Edward
John Poynter became one of Eng-land's great painters and authorities
on art.]

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The figures given include marines. They are not exact, as the

Allies May Accept American Reservations in League of Nations.

REFINANCING FOR EUROPE.

Private Loans Being Made for Large Sums.

General Plan of Pooling Collateral Proposed.

Railroad Equipment Concerns Selling on Credit.

has seen a decided change in ds being used to re-finance In place of the big, com sive plan which it was exto meet the co ordinated concerns are acting indeut especial reference to any te general scheme.

eral plan idea, which has been discarded as it is re-highly likely it will be re-it a later date but for the sing is not being followed robably will not be until a understanding is reached by s, representatives of indus-terests and the national ad-

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dian Merchants aided, banking circles most of the of re-financing Europe is in future tense, notwithstanding ably \$500,000,000 of such fining already has been attended Beginning with the \$50,000,000 ptance credit arranged by a leate of American banks and icate of American banks and thants and manufacturers, down he latest operation, the total of nunced or definitely reported ations is \$227,000,000. This is a up as follows:

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tal, \$227,000,000.

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clised only \$6,300,000 of its \$25,000 acceptance credit and final
ouncement of the Copenhagen
saction is still to be made.

MANY PRIVATE DEALS.

road equipment have been widely dwelt upon by almost every American who has been on the other side recently and it is currently reported that companies like the Baldwin Locomotive and the American Locomotive, to mention only two, have been selling their products on "long time," in other words, granting credits, in other words, granting credits, and in the field, it is shown, represent-

time," in other words, granting credits.

It is a matter of record these companies have booked some substantial orders lately, and as orders would hardly be booked without prevision being made to finance them, many persons assume that the companies themselves are attending to the financing part of the operation. CREDIT PLAN EXPEDIENT.

It is not difficult for industrial companies to do this. On the contrary, it is expedient in the general scheme which leading bankers have been insisting must be used. The most common plan is to have the American company accept the oblication of the foreign buyer. This obligation, properly indorsed, may be made the basis for a bank loan, the proceeds of which are paid to the American company which then builds and ships goods ordered. All the American company has done is to lend its credit; it has not lent is own money. The plan is said to be finding favor among many forward-looking companies.

To pool Europe's needs of credit and commodities on the one hand and to pool America's resources to It is not difficult for industrial

and to pool America's resources to meet them is a plan suggested by James S. Alexander, president of the National Bank of Commerce of New York, for rehabilitating European countries and enabling them to re-construct their war-stricken indus-

Mr. Alexander is a member of a committee recently formed here to investigate methods for supplying Europe with American money and goods during the reconstruction period. This committee was formed the suggestion of Henry P.

ALEXANDER'S PLAN. "A pool of Europe's needs should asserts Mr. Alexande be applied to Europe's needs through a great, centralized credit organiza-

"There seems to be no existing machinery adequate to do so. Therefore, a special instrumentality must be set up probably in the form of a great credit corporation with capital enough to handle transactions of a size that would be involved, transactions representing not merely the business of individual concerns, but the combined requirements of nations.
"A necessary step would seem to

JUDICIOUS RATIONING. "The supplies available in America re great, but they are not so great a to meet unlimited and unbalnced demands. Therefore there
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"In addition to this rationing and allocation of commodities, there is the question of establishing adequate credits in this country to be considered. The necessary credits will be great, so that they must be carried to the investing public of the whole country in the form of bonds or debentures.

"Because of the deferred maturities of these debentures, the banks are not to be expected to absorb them. There will have to be an appeal to the general public on the grounds of a safe and lucrative investment and for the sake of humanity." Mr. Alexander pointed out that this would be a means of maintain the humans properly and



Revealed Hindenburg's Plans to Pershing? alfred Scholz (left) and Alwin Grothe, brought to America on the tran-port Agamennon to save them from their fellow-countrymen's revenge.

LISTING STOCK.

Placed on Exchange.

Excess Profits.

Taxes will be in Neighborhood

of \$52,800,000.

I EXCLUSIVE DISPATCEL

NEW YORK, July 27 .- Annous

of New Jersey of its plan to do some financing for the first time in

its history to build up its organize

the belief that such a policy of ex-

company's new policy probably

would result in the listing of the common stock on the New York Stock Exchange, as well as the

DOUBLING CAPITAL STOCK.

FOREIGN CLEARING HOUSE.

tecting Americans from unsound investments in European securities.

"The security behind these debentures should make them almost equal to government bonds in point of safety," Mr. Alexander said.
"They must be based on everything in the way of collateral that Europe is able to offer. The individual European buyer must be prepared to give a general mortgage upon his entire assets. His loan should be further indorsed by a consortium of banks in his own country, reinforced where possible by government guarantees. Thus every debenture sold to an American investor would have behind it equal security consisting of the pool of all the collateral supplied by Europe. There would be no direct loans against the collateral of weak concerns or nations individually by the American investor; neither would the strong be allowed to monopolize the benefits." STANDARD OIL Common and Preferred to be Doubling Capital will Increa

MUST MEET FULL NEEDS. Mr. Alexander declared that suf Europe as a whole, of the nations of Europe, or of the individual industries. The full needs of Europe must be ascertained and met, he said, and this would make imperasaid, and this would make impera-tive an economic survey of its re-quirements. Credits supplied should be made available not to the nations of Europe as such he added, but to the specific interests within the nations, properly co-ordinated, that is, to industries, manufacturers,

nicipalities requiring funds for To put his plan into operation, Mr. Alexander said, there would have to be "this scientific survey of Europe's needs," willingness of in-Europe's needs," willingness of in-dividual interests in Europe to co-ordinate their demands, to furnish satisfactory collateral and to pay American rates rather than Euro-cean rates on loans made by the proposed American corporation.
"From the American point of view," he said, "this plan is pre-dicated on the willingness of Ameri-can producers and manufacturers to co-ordinate their selling plans, form-ing commodity groups and permit

co-ordinate their selling plans, forming commodity groups and permit the allocation of their products to places and in amounts according to need. Another factor is the willingness of the American public to buy debentures at a reasonable rate of interest. Still another is the co-operation required on the part of American banks to subordinate their investment opportunities to the general situation and not attempt to skim the cream of European investments, which they might be well able to do on account of their close connections abroad.

"Without this proposed organi-

"Without this proposed organition," said Mr. Alexander, "Amer zation," said Mr. Alexander, "American investors would have thrust upon them many issues of varying values, some based on the best collateral, and some on collateral of very uncertain value." His plan, he pointed out, would be a means to protect the American people from unsound investments in European securities. "I believe that unless some broad-minded scheme of this sort is adopted there are grave

"Solution of the problem of sup-plying European needs should not be undertaken by governmental means," said Mr. Alexander. "It hould be carried out with privat pital, not government funds evertheless, the necessary measure ould be organized and adminis should be organized and administered on a semi-public basis and along lines that will have the support and approval of the government of the United States. The time is past for the United States government to finance our allies in Europe as it did throughout our participation in the war; there are plenty of domestic problems for attention to engross the full fiscal policy and activities of the government."

policy and activities of the government."

Mr. Alexander pointed out that unless a means is found by which America and Europe could work together in solving the problem "unsettled Lusiness conditions in Europe will still grow worse and inevitably extend to the United States."

bankers and business men for the formation of a foreign credit clearing ing-house as a means to simplify present methods employed in gathering and distributing credit information of much wasted effort, the trial of the present everlapping systems.

and Expenditures Made.

Report Shows \$125,282,859 Received for War Work.

Balance in Hand will Carry it on Until December 31,

NEW YORK, July 27.—First de-NEW YORK, July 27.—First detailed accounts of the receipts and expenditures of the Young Men's Christian Association, made public here today by the organization's National War Work Council Finance Committee, show that \$125,282,855 was received by it between April 26, 1917, and March 31, 1919. Total expenditures aggregated \$97,817,005 in the period named, it is sated, leaving a balance of \$27,465,854, a sum estimated to be sufficient to carry on the work here and abroad until next December 31.

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According to the figures, which appear over the signatures of George W. Perkins, chairman of the committee, Cleveland H. Dodge, treasurer of the War Work Council, and H. W. Wilmot, comptroller, slightly more than 2 per cent. of the total funds contributed by the American public was expended for religious purposes in the United States and overseas, while approximately 30 per cent. was devoted to the purchase, transportation and distribution of canteen supplies and to entertainments, education and athletic sports.

ATHLETIC SUPPLIES.

ATHLETIC SUPPLIES. ATHLETIC SUPPLIES.
In addition to the provision of free stitletic supplies, which included, among other things, in the United States camps alone, 557.096 baseballs and 20,000 sets of boxing gloves, the report says, the Y.M. C.A. distributed \$36,832,449 worth of merchandise. Of this merchandise to the soldiers.

Of the \$17,817,005 expended, it is shown, more than \$40,000,000 was spent in the home camps, more than \$43,000,000 with the American baseballs and \$20,000 with the American transport workers—the so-called trapped lilance—to force Parliament to stop conscription to Russia of British troops, to release to their work on the use of military force in industrial to the supparently of merchandise. Of this merchandise of direct action for political ends has been hanging over the soldiers.

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This threat of direct action for political ends has been hanging over the country for months. It must, apparently, come to a showdown within the next two weeks, unless that will be added in the grand to the United States government is one that will be added in the grand to the United States government is one that will be added in the grand to the united States government is one that will be added in the grand to the united States government is one that will be added in the grand to the united States government is one that will be added in the grand to the united States government is one that will be added in the grand to the fine will be added in the grand to the force and to stop to the further interests of the fact that it happened advantageous-base conscientious objectors, and to stop to the further interests of the fact that it happened advantageous-base conscientious objectors and to stop to the further interests of the further interests of the fact that it happened advantageous-base conscientious objectors, and to stop to the further interests of the further intensity to philanthropy is the fact that it happened advantageous-ba

Writing materials and newspapers

would result in the listing of the common stock on the New York Stock Exchange, as well as the proposed new issue of \$100,000,000? Per cent. accumulative non-voting preferred shares. These, together with the fact that the directors apparently stand ready to make public periodically the balance sheet of their company to show its actual financial condition are features of most interest to Wall street. That the offering of new stock issue—it is the first preferred stock ever put out by the company—and the announcement that application would be made to list it on the exchange are only initial steps by the present management to modernize its publicity methods and further to expand its interests, is generally sccepted.

Before the common shares are listed it is expected there will either be a reduction in the par value of the stock or a division of it into shares of no par value. One suggestion is that a large block of the stock might be deposited with a bank and bankers' shares issued against it.

DOUBLING CAPITAL STOCK. for the overseas men, including 400,000,000 sheets of letter paper, half as many envelopes and 15,000,000 post cards, cost \$2,295,808. For motion-picture shows, in which 13,000,000 feet of films were used in France close and specializes serve. Prance alone, and spectators aggregated 50,000,000, the "Y" paid \$1,066,757. More than 34,000 concerts and entertainments increased the expenditure by \$550,969.

RELIGIOUS PROGRAMME COST.

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The cost of the "Y's" overseas religious programme was \$467,584, or approximately, % of 1 per cent. of the entire operating funds. Educational plants, literature and library work cost \$991,932 and the American Expeditionary Forces at heleics cost \$1,957,301. The organization also operated, it is explained, more than twenty-five "leave areas" in various parts of France, at an expense of \$31,601 and a chain of hotels for men on leave at a cost of \$477,956.

In the United States, it is shown, the organization expended \$2,105,816 upon its religious programme in the six military departments, which included the holding of meetings and Hible classes, the distribution of literature and the maintenance of religious secretaries and musical directors. Educational literature, to-DOUBLING CAPITAL STOCK.

The doubling of the company's capital stock will have an important bearing upon fature excess profits tax payments. Under the income tax law, a corporation in calculating its super taxes may take deduction of 8 per cent. upon its invested capital. This permits the Standard Oil management to deduct 8 per cent. of \$100,000,000 as the new stock is to be sold at its par value and the \$\$,000,000 allowance is expected to be reflected in the net profits of the next year.

Under the law, invested capital comprises the actual cash paid in for stock, added to the surplus, together with allowances for intangible property which may have an offset in stock against it. Figuring the company's capital in the next twelve months at \$200,000,000,000,000 and the surplus, including working capital, or \$460,000,000, the full deduction from these sources in calculating excess profits should be in the neighborhood of \$52,800,000.

According to the announcement the new preferred stock will receive religious secretaries and musical di-rectors. Educational literature, to rectors. Educational literature, to-gether with lectures, instruction in the French language, and library service, was provided at home by an expenditure of \$1.192,737 and for

an expenditure of \$1,192,737 and for sex hygiene education and literature the "Y" spent \$73,704.

Y.M.C.A. stationery for the home huts, together with the financing of camp publications, resulted in a further expense of \$923,629. including the purchase of 270,000,000 envelopes and twice as many sheets of writing paper. The "Y," it said, also spent for its territorial war work, in the Canal Zone, Porto Rico, the Philippines and other territories, \$280,624; in the munitions and war industries, \$192,388 and in the Students' Army Training Corps, \$442,061.

WORKED WITH ALLIES. According to the announcement the new preferred stock will receive preference as to dividends and re-trement in case of liquidation or dissolution and may be redeemed at the option of the corporation after three years at \$115 on thirty days' Plans are being discussed among

WORKED WITH ALLIES. Of the \$16,042,695 spent for the armies of the Allied countries, it is shown, France received \$6,738,744, Russia \$4,805,985 and Italy \$2,139,951, Work among war prisoners

other countries \$390,545.

Transportation of comforts and luxuries to the canteens and soldiers in the field, it is shown, represented a consideration item. The installation of a motor truck service cost \$2,702,924 and its operating expense \$1,170,761. This included the cost of distributing Christmas gifts and the conveyance of entertainers.

The cost of selecting, recruiting, training and paying the sustenance and traveling expenses of all the "Y" secretaries was \$3,055,502. Administrative, general activities, campaign and publicity expenses disbursed in New York were said to have totalled \$3,164,802.

ACCOUNTING FOR BALANCE.

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In accounting for the balance of \$27,465,854 as of March 31. 1919. Bargain is Closed After Long

ENGLISH STRIKE CRISIS NOT OVER.

dise \$1.794.771 worth, or approximately 5 per cent. was given free to the soldiers.

Of the \$97,817,005 expended, it is shown, more than \$20,00,000 was spent in the home camps, more than \$43,000,000 with the American Expeditionary Force abroad and \$14,409,175 for work with the Allied armies and prisoners of war. The balance went for transportation and other expenses. The statement explains that the "Y" suffered a loss of \$1.478,084 in the operation of army post exchanges and canteens, which, owing to the depreciation in values of French and English currency and conversion of the overseas figures at market rates, resulted in a book loss of \$2,432,089.

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Darried George, as he has often done before, lumps into the imminent breach and secures a postponement or a temporary compromise.

VOTE IS BEING TAKEN.

The coal miners and the transport workers, which include all dock and waterside labor—are this dock and waterside lab MAGNITUDE OF WORK.

Some idea of the magnitude of the work accomplished by the organization is shown by the statement that more than 97,000 concerts, vaudeville performances and other entertainments were staged by the "Y" in American cantonnents to an aggregate audience of 43,500,000, at at a cost of \$1,166,767. In addition, free motion-picture shows in the home camps necessitated an outlay of \$2,282,871.

Erection of 950 huts for men in training camps on this side cost \$1,898,984, and the outlay for maintenance was \$3,965,736. "These buildings," says the report, "were centers of religious, educational, entertainment and athletic activities for all men who passed through the camps on their way overseas or who used the centers through the distributed so far as possible to distributed so far as possible to

the camps on their way overseas or who used the centers through the period covered by the report and are still using them."

Overseas, the statement says, work of even "a vaster scope" was accomplished. The 1900 or more accomplished. The 1900 or more "Y" huts and tents built or leased for the use of the A.E.F. cost \$4,801,271, were equipped at a cost of \$2,954,21 and operated and maintained at a further expense of \$1,014,337.

Writing materials and newspapers distributed so far as possible to towns and cities by enormous fleets of arm trucks. Troops will be used just as far as necessary and all the forces at the disposal of the government will be called into action if needed.

Meanwhile the government during the present comparatively petty of \$2,95421 and operated and maintained at a further expense of \$1,014,337.

Writing materials and newspapers

ed out, have given sections of the British public a foretaste of what PUBLIC IS FRIGHTENED.

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MEXICO CITY, July 27. aper advices here are that there is a lively exodus of Mexicans from the United States, their destination the United States, their destination being Lower California, where ag-ricultural colonies are being formed. Three thousand such persons are said to have entered Mexico during the last week in June.

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commissioners have accepted the sudden terminal terms of the United States for the left-over American Expeditionary Forces' supplies, on which the value had been put at over \$1,000,000,000. The exact price France will have to pay will be made public when the Forces' supplies, on which the value The exact price France will have to contract goes to the Chamber of Deputies for what is expected to be a routine ratification. The final figures are known to be thoroughly satisfactory. It is the biggest achievement ever of the United States liquidation commission, which previously had turned down the French offer of several hundred millions.

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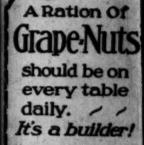
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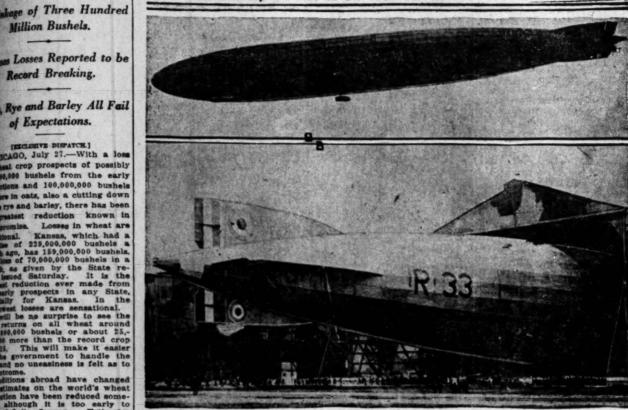
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PURPOSE OF SENATE INQUIRY IS TO ACQUIRE RELIABLE

WAR MACHINE.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH ! WASHINGTON, July 27 .- A comprehensive inquiry by the Senate Military Affairs Committee with the view of outlining a governmental

military policy was gotten under way when Senator Wadsworth, chairman of the committee, ap-

chairman of the committee, appointed a subcommittee, with himself at the head, to proceed with hearings. Others on the subcommittee are Senators Sutherland, New, Freilinghuysen, Chamberlain. Thomas and Fletcher.

Senator Wadsworth explained that the committee will devote itself to an inquiry into army conditions, not to reveal secrets in the military programme in the conduct of the war, but to proceed upon a constructive basis so that plans may be laid for an effective war machine for the future. In the course of its inquiry the committee may delve into the conduct of the war, but only as a means of arriving at a groundwork on which the future policy may be evolved.

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The committee will take up suzgestions for an expansion of the air service. It will hear experts on the subject of compulsory military training. In fact every possible phase related to building up an effective military establishment will be touched upon. The committee will begin its hearings next week

NAVY NAMES THE MEN KILLED ON MELVILLE.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—The washington, July 26.—The names of five enlisted men killed by a boiler explosion on the U.S.S. Melville were received by the Navy Department tonight. They were: Claude Turner, Knoxville, Tenn.; Floyd Orisham, Rogersville, Mo.; John J. O'Grady, Brooklyn; Douglas M. Hambliss, Jasper, Tex.; Joseph Burt, El Paso.

The dispatch said there were no other casualties.

Texas Sailors' Union Refuses Term [BI A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] PORT ARTHUR (Tex.) July 26. The Sallors' Union here today re-fused to accept the agreement an-nounced in New York for settling the marine workers' strike. All other local reamen's unions voted to ac-papt the agreement.



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it says, is to hand over part of the war booty which escaped when the Kaiser came to Holland, and "it can not be expected that we shall change our laws for this."

The Nieuwe Courant says that Lloyd George has begun to reconsider, which indicates that something is wrong.

The Telegraaf announces the arrival of several English correspondents at Amerongen in view of the actuality of the ex-Kaiser question.

Lieut. Dugan of the army and Thomas Ralph, machinist's mate, were severely injured. The body of the bofficer killed with Lieut. Ellis was not recovered. Ralph's home was at Prescott, Ariz.

SEARCH OF PRISONERS

REVEALS JACKNIVES.

AIRPLANE COLLISION

.AT COLON KILLS TWO. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, July 27.—The Navy Department received a brief worth took place today. Five wings report last night regarding the colreport last night regarding the collision between a naval seaplane and
army airplane at the entrance to
Colon harbor, in which two persons
were killed, two injured and the seaplane wrecked.
Lieut. Albert E. K. Ellis, U.S.N.,
Patterson, N. J., and an officer
traveling in the army plane whose
name was not sent here, were killed.

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VILLA'S FORCES STILL ACTIVE.

ndence to the Notwithstanding Mexican Embassy's Announcement of their Dispersal, Men are Divided into Bands and Plans with Angeles Going Forward.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Advices received today from Chihuahua, Mex., contain additional details of the ements and activities of Francisco Villa and Gen. Felipe Angeles with a hint of their future plane Nothing in the advices confirms the announcement recently made by the Mexican Embassy here that the Villa forces have been dispersed. The information comes from a Villa agent actually in Chihuahua city and the advices state that the intelligence has been

in order to obtain subsistence without inflicting hardship on the population. It is believed this scattering gave rise to the report of the dissipation of the Villa troops given out by the dissipation of the Villa troops given out by the dissipation of the Villa troops given out by the dissipation of the Villa troops given out by the dissipation of the Villa troops given out by the dissipation of the Villa troops given out by the dissipation of the Villa troops given out by the dissipation of the Villa troops given out by the dissipation of the Villa troops given out by the dissipation of the Villa troops given out by the dissipation of the Villa troops given out by the dissipation of the Villa and Angeles have one of the villa gave trace a base of supplies so they might keep their military forces until distinct of the border, who say that on last was believed that by holding Juarez the border and take refuge in the United States. The reports of the border, who say that on last was believed that by holding Juarez the border and take refuge in the United States. The reports of the border, who say that on last was believed that by holding Juarez the border and take refuge in the United States would in time be forced to recognize their government in Chihuahua and open the port of El Paso.

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Fitzgerald was night watchman at the Virginia, a residential hotel. He lived in the neighborhood. In the same building lived the Wilkinson family. Janet was one of four family. Janet was one of four children.
Last December, the girl's father testified at the inquest, Janet came home and said Fitagerald had attacked her.
The parents preferred to hush up the affair and Fitzgerald escaped prosecution. But when little Janet disappeared last Tuesday morning suspicion was aroused against Fitzgerald. Some children also said they had seen her speak to Fitzgerald.

ranga. It is said to be generally believed in Chihuahua City that the repulse of the Villistas by American forces set the rebel leader back in

FIENDISH CRIME

STANDS REVEALED

CHICAGO, July 27 .- Thoma

Fitzgerald, 39 years old and mar ried, confessed today to the police

that he killed little Janet Wilkin son, 6 years old, a neighbor's child, last Tuesday by strangling her. He

accompanied the police to his home and showed them where he had

concealed the body beneath some

coal under the basement steps and it

The solution to the mystery which

The solution to the mystery which has stirred Chicago as few police cases have aroused the populace, came this morning when Fitzgerald, after five sleepless days and nights, constantly kept under a gruelling examination and never-ceasing scrutiny, called for an officer and made his confession.

Although Fitzgerald has been termed a moron by the police, the criminal machinery was to proceed as usual. Coroner Hoffman quickly selected a jury and opened the inquest.

vas recovered.

Fitzgerald was arrested. He was

questioned about the child, nied everything. But the held the man prisoner and subjected him to as severe an examination as few prisoners ever receive.

Detectives dug into the coal pile and in the basement of the hotel. They sifted the ashes. They searched the Fitzgerald home. Lake Michigan was dragged for a mile along the shore opposite the neighborhood. Then when the police were about to despair, Fitzgerald made his confession, the police announced.

BUSY WEEK FOR BOTH HOUSES OF CONGRESS.

SENATE HAS THE COLOMBIAN TREATY WHILE HOUSE PREPARES TO RECESS

WASHINGTON, July 27,—Senate controversy over the peace treaty with its League of Nations evenant will be halted temporarily this week to allow consideration of the long pending Colombian treaty.
While the Senate considers the

while the Senate considers the two treaties, the House will be occupied with a rush of legislation preparatory to the planned recess of five weeks beginning Saturday.

The House recess plans, calling for a complete shutdown of the lower branch from August 2 to September 8, are expected to be presented formally to the House tomorrow.

The Senate will remain in session chiefly working on the peace treaty. The recess will delay enactment of several bills, including the prohibition enforcement measure, until September.

The Colombian treaty involving payment by the United States of \$25,000,000 to that republic resulting from the partition of Panama but with the original clause expressing America's "regret" for the loss by Colombia of Panama eliminated by agreement between the State Department and Colombia, will be taken up Tuesday by the Foreign Relations Committee. The treaty is expected to be ratified promptly. MINERS ACCEPT WAGE RAISE.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

GRASS VALLEY, July 27.—A

wage increase of 50 cents a day was
ratified today by miners' unions
here. In addition, the operators
granted a bonus of 10 per cent, to
be paid at the end of every three
months on the basis of an underground scale of \$3,50 to \$4 a day.
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demands for wage increases, but returned to work July 1, pending the
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the middle of this the actual constructing of dam at Devil's Gate. The the arrival this week of gineer McClure to inspect ion, work of pouring the started. ation has been carried bedrock, a distance of t. The dam is to be 100 structure will be more feet high and the top of used for a roadway, tak-

The climatic conditions of the Pa-cific Coast are unquestionably ideal and there should be inaugurated an aerial mail service between the large centers of California immedi-ately.

PRUNE BUDGET ESTIMATES. More than a quarter of a million blars will have to be pruned from

ing standard, girder rails on East Colorado street and paving its right of way. The company, through Chief Engineer Johnson, has promised to lay the new rails and do the paving from Broadway to Lake avenue this fall and next year to continue the improvement from Lake avenue to Allen avenue, the east city limits. The total cest of the proposed improvement will be more than \$100,000.

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DR. LOCKE PREACHES. Rev. Charles Edward Locke, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Los Angeles, occupied the pulpit of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church this morning, in the ab-sence of Rev. Robert Freeman, who is on his vacation. "Peculiar People" was the theme of Dr. Locke's the county revenue is obtained sermon.

WOULD FAVOR SOLDIERS.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE 1 MPERIAL, July 27.—Jacob Lorang, Spanish-American War vetperial, is circulating a petition askdiers preferential right to purchase of public lands offered for sale un-der the provisions of Bill No. 6044,

ABOLISH DANCING.

CLOSING SERMON OF BEACH CAMPAIGN FULL OF "НОТ SHOT."

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
LONG BEACH, July 27.—Declar-BAKERSFIELD, July 27,-Kerr ounty land valuations this year to ng that the dance hall is the recruiting station for the white slave traffic, and that the tendency of that activity is ever downward. John figures on the assessments this year Assessor T. F. Burke as filed with E. Brown, traveling evangelist, who the State Board of Equalization has been conducting a series of largely-attended revival meetings in show that the total increased valua-tion of Kern property, as assessed in 1919, over valuations of 1918, amount to \$8,702,628. The total in-crease of valuation of nonoperative or the total in-property from the taxation of which show that the total increased valua crease of valuation of nonoperative property, from the taxation of which terpsichorean activity. Several thousand persons were present at the big tabernacle at Ninth street and Locust avenue to hear the ser-

The total valuation of operative and nonoperative property in the county for 1919 is \$101,124,482, as compared with \$92,421,845 in 1918. The valuations shown in Assessor Burke's report do not include the increased valuations of the 13 canal companies, made recently by the Board of Supervisors, and amounting to \$824,188.50. The total increased valuation of nonoperative property, including that of the canal companies, will amount to \$8,604.

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664.50. The increased revenue to the county, figuring with the tax rates as year, will amount to about \$133,000. Because of this increase it is believed there will be no need to raise the tax rates in this county this year to make up the deficit in the county budget which it is add would be faced because of wartime prohibition effecting the county income.

SAFE AFTER SEA WRECK.

15.0-21 SERBES ONDENCE!

POMONA, July 27.—Mr. and Mrs.
C. A. Gates of this city, have received word from their son, Howard Gates, who is in the U. S. Naval Radio Service, that he was on board the steamship Scantic at the time it was aground off the New Jersey coast recently. The Scantic is operated by the United States Shipping Board and was en route to Holland and Italy when the accident happened.

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"The modern dance.

"The modern dance is always excusing itself to families and excusing itself to the police," declared the speaker. "An openly good thing needs no excuse.

"To be sure, the police in every city make a definite study of it, and recognize it as a crime station, and in a measure they try to control it. It hink it is prima facle evidence that the first the first was a crime station.

"For years the dance has Leen the country of the dance is the modern dance."

The style in the

NEW COMMANDERY OF KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] FULLERTON, July 27.—Fifty Knights Templar, local and visiting members, have decided to form a commandery in Fullerton. When the matter came to a vote it was unanimous. Forty of the members of this section belong to Santa Ana Commandery, and will transfer their membership to the new organization. The new lodge will be known as Fullerton Commandery. The following officers were elected: Arthur Staley, Eminent Commander: Dr. Jesse Chilton, Generalissimo: Stanley Chapman, Captain General: E. K. Benchley, Treasurer. Messrs. Hartranft, Marks and Staley were appointed a committee to obtain the consent of Santa Ana Lodge to form the new commandery here. The new commandery will start out with not less than fifty members. nights Templar, local and visit-

CITY MAY PURCHASE WATER PROPERTIES.

SOUTH PASADENA, July 27 .-The members of the City Council expression of consent from a repre-sentative number of citizens for the calling of an election for the purchase of the water companies now serving South Pasadena, so that these utilities may be municipally owned.

BLESSING IN DISGUISE.

Lack of Rainfall Provides Acreas

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
TULARE, July 27.—Due to the usual demands for irrigation water from streams feeding into this district and the lack of rainfall dur-

district and the lack of rainfall dur-ing the late spring; Tulare Lake has gone dry for the first time in the last decade.

Owners of property along the lake have taken advantage of the situa-tion and are plowing up the several thousand acres of land ordinarily covered with water at this time of the year. The property is to be planted to corn and other late crops.

ANNUAL SCHOOL REPORT.

SANTA ANA, July 27.-The tota ost of Orange county's schools the last year was \$752,625.11, according to the annual report of Superintendent R. P. Mitchell, just completed. The average daily attendance of kindergarten schools was \$72, of elementary schools, 7115; and of high schools, 1968. The average cost per pupil was as follows: kindergarten. \$47.02; elementary, \$52.28; high schools, \$181.40. Fullerton high had the greatest cost per pupil, \$187.73 and Santa Ana high the lowest for high schools, \$118.74. Twenty-three teachers were employed in the kindergarten, 259 in the elementary, and 132 in the high schools. The average yearly salaries of the teachers were: kindergarten, \$701.67; elementary (all women,) \$519.46; high school: men \$1677.57; yomen, \$1343.41.



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THE TRUTH ABOUT GREAT TEXAS OIL FIELDS, SET FORTH BY AN EXPER

Lone Star State Leads Nation in Production, With Prices High, Due to Accessibility to Country's Important Market Home Ownership of Public Lands Means Protection of Operators Against Litigation. Bids Investors Remember Oil Game is A Gambler's Chance, With Quick Gains for the Lucky, and the Usual Percentage of Losses

By Arthur Richard Hinton.

I have just returned from Texas, where I was sent by The Times, as a man long familiar with oil development, to report on conditions in the fields of that State. My conclusions after a month spent on the wide front of proved and prospective oil fields of Texas, follow:

During 1918 the entire United States produced 345,500,000 barrels of crude petroleum. Of samount the Mid-continent and Gulf Coast produced 189,900,000 barrels, or 55 per cent. had been encountered at about 800, and many persons in El Paso county, the greatest single field, all things considered, in Texas. Before reaching Rust samples of the Gulf Coast, southeast Texas and southern Louisiana. Except for a part of Kansas, the log of sile of the coast, southeast Texas and southern Louisiana. Except for a part of Kansas, the log of sile of the coast, southeast Texas and southern Louisiana. Except for a part of Kansas, the log of sile of the coast, southeast Texas and southern Louisiana. The first field of magnitude reached is Ranger county, the greatest single field, all things considered, in Texas. Before reaching Rust samples purported to have been taken from the well. Durbance of the Coast, southeast Texas and southern Louisiana. Except for a part of Kansas, the log of sile of the coast southeast Texas and southern Louisiana and the coast southeast Texas and southern Louisiana. The first field of magnitude reached is Ranger county, the greatest single field, all things considered, in Texas. Before reaching Rust samples purported to have been taken from the well. Durbance of the Coast, southeast Texas and southern Louisiana. Except for a part of Kansas, the log of sile of the coast samples purported to have been taken from the well. The coast samples purported to have been taken from the well. The coast samples purported to have been taken from the well. The coast samples purported to have been taken from the well. The coast samples purported to have been taken from the well. The coast samples purported to have been taken from the well. The coast samples purported to have been taken from the well. The coast samples purported to have been taken from the well. The coast samples purported to have been taken from the well. The coast samples purported to have been taken from the well. The coast samples purported to ha base, like that of California.

Last year, north and central Texas produced a total of 15,600,000 barrels, a daily average of 42,740. During June and July, 1919, the production of these fields has averaged 210,000 daily, nearly five times the average of 1918. During the second week in July, including Corsicana light oil, the daily production averaged 218,000 barrels. Last northern Louisiana averaged 35,342 barrels daily, during June and July about 44,000. Last year the Gulf Coast averaged 60,000 bar-

rels daily, during June and July about 44,000. Last year the Gulf Coast averaged 60,000 barrels daily; now it runs about 80,000.

Last year Oklahoma-Kansas averaged 382,466 barrels daily. During June and July it has averaged 296,000, or 86,466 less. Gains in Kansas have offset somewhat declines in Oklahoma. The present production of Kansas runs about 80,000 daily.

Summed up, the average daily production of the entire Mid-continent and Gulf Coast combined for 1918 was 519,629 barrels; for the second week in July, 1919, it was 645,025, or 125,397

more than during 1918.

TEXAS LEADS NATION.

Texas is now the largest producer of oil of any State in the Union and a larger producer than any country in the world, except the United States, Mexico and Russia. During the second week in July, it averaged daily about 295,000 barrels which is about 13,000 barrels more than California's verage for June, thus making California second. After having been first for several years, Okla-

average for June, thus making California second. After having been first for several years, Oklahoma has now dropped to third place.

The present daily average production of 295,000 barrels represents an increase of 178,000 since January 1, 1919, for the daily average of the State for December, 1918, was but 117,000 barrels. In fact, the greater part of this gain, by far, has come since April 1, or within a period of less than four months.

Making but a very small allowance for a new production during the remainder of the year, it is safe to predict that Texas will have a production for 1919 between 95,000,000 and 100,000,000 barrels. It may easily exceed this figure. Much depends upon how soon the new pipe lines are able to begin handling crude, so that development may be rushed.

Owing to new production in Oklahoma and Kappen it is yet impossible to predict the out-

Owing to new production in Oklahoma and Kansas, it is yet impossible to predict the out-of these States for 1919, but it is not unreasonable to think that it will not be nearly as much behind that of 1918 as a few months ago it seemed likely to be. Taking a general survey of the country, it looks at this writing as if the total production for the United States for 1919 will be not less than 365,000,000 barrels, and this amount may be exceeded, this depending chiefly upon the developments in Texas during the balance of the year.

GRADES AND PRICES. The oil produced in Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas and Louisiana runs from a fuel oil of twenty-two gravity in the asphalt-base Gulf Coast fields up to the forty-five and better grades found in rth and central Texas and in the Cushing and other light-oil districts of Oklahoma. North and central Texas and in the Cushing and other light-oil districts of Oklahoma. North and central Texas oil all ranges from thirty-eight gravity up, rich in gasoline, kerosene and lubricants. In Oklahoma the Healdton oil, testing thirty-two gravity, is considered and spoken of as "heavy" or "low grade" fuel, while in California we consider such a grade extremely high.

The price for the forty-five gravity oil ranges from \$2.25 to \$2.40, according to the amount of premium the producer may be able to get. Just at this writing, conditions at Burkburnett seem to threaten a break in prices. Whether it will come or not depends upon how soon pipe lines now

under construction are ready to relieve the situation, and upon the increase of production brought about by drilling, for while there is an unlimited market for oil all over the East and Middle West

and abroad, there are also questions of distribution to be considered. However, there does not seem to be any prospective break at all likely to be serious in its effects. The price is so high that it can drop a number of points without vitally endangering the industry.

The Gulf Coast asphalt-base fuel oil sells for \$1 per barrel. Northern competition at the sefineries and Mexican competition in the fuel market are the causes of this low price. Some of the lower grades of Louisiana oil are down to 60 cents. These prices, however, are due to conditions which can not affect the higher grades of north and central Texas and Oklahoma. Morever, they are not likely to be permanent, though how long they may last depends upon several adeterminable factors.

MID-WEST AND EASTERN MARKETS.

Oil fields east of the Rocky Mountains possess the inestimable advantage of access to unlimited markets throughout the entire Middle West, on the Atlantic coast and abroad. Pipe lines carry oil from all Mid-continent wells south to the Gulf at Port Arthur and New Orleans, north east to Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and New York. Texas and Oklahoma oil is now being piped to and refined at the Standard refinery at Bayonne, N. J. These vast markets, resulting from an accessible population of some 80,000,000, are the real reasons why the oil com-

mands such high prices.

When the Pacific Coast has a population approaching that on the Atlantic and in the Middle et, when markets exist justifying pipe lines into Arizona and interior California, when the

California oil may hope for prices near those paid east of the Rockies.

The oil industry of north and central Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas is one of producing and manufacturing from crude raw material, even the fuel oil used being invariably a product of the refinery. There is no sale of crude oil as fuel direct to the consumer, as in California. Moreover, the fuel business is but incidental to other lines of trade, although it constitutes a large and grownorth and control of the consumer. The photo, which is copyright by J. W. Stephenson, is used through the courts of J. C. Burch & Co. It shows one of the greatest oil-well fires in the history of the Lone Star State.

other operations in Presidio and Brewster counties, both in the northern part, and in the Big Bend district, in the south, near the ing share of the sales. Cheap coal competition alone would keep oil fuel from being used generally east of the Rocky Mountains, but it is widely used for special purposes. At Kansas City, the street car company uses it for handling the peak load. It is used by steel mills for melting and efforts are being made to devise methods of using it in annealing, so as to get the benefit of its superior heat units. Since the first of the year, it is said, one or two Texas railroads in the new

superior heat units. Since the first of the year, it is said, one or two Texas railroads in the new oil regions have placed orders for oil-burning passenger engines but it will undoubtedly be a long time before they can be equipped to burn oil generally.

Unlimited demand for gasoline as fuel in autos and internal combustion engines; for kerosene, used not only for illumination but also as fuel in stoves and different varieties of engines; for passene, used not only for illumination but also as fuel in stoves and different varieties of engines; for passene, used not only for illumination but also as fuel in stoves and different varieties of engines; for passene, used not only for illumination but also as fuel in stoves and different varieties of engines; for passene, used not only for illumination but also as fuel in stoves and different varieties of engines; for passene, used not only for illumination but also as fuel in stoves and different varieties of engines; for passene, used not only for illumination but also as fuel in stoves and different varieties of engines; for passene, used not only for illumination but also as fuel in stoves and different varieties of engines; for passene, used not only for illumination but also as fuel in stoves and different varieties of engines; for passene, used not only for illumination but also as fuel in stoves and different varieties of engines; for passene, used not only for illumination but also as fuel in stoves and different varieties of engines; for passene, used not only for illumination but also as fuel in stoves and different varieties of engines; for passene, used not only for illumination but also as fuel in stoves and different varieties of engines. ricants, one of the most essential of all products for the operation of any machinery; for parawax, and for a host of miscellaneous products, insure the future of the Texas-Mid-continental oil industry. The same statement also applies to California, although there are differences which

At present Texas enjoys inestimable advantages over California, Wyoming and other west-States where oil is produced or where it is expected to be found whenever development is in finding commercial oil was clearly disclosed by the abandonsible. Texas owns her public lands, there are no withdrawals for any purpose whatever; the State
less the lands to operators on terms which, while not ideal, at least give a certain title and protect

The abandonment took place before the Mexican poses the lands to operators on terms which, while not ideal, at least give a certain title and protect operators against such litigation as the United States has waged against them in California and yoming for years past and is waging still, with no positive assurance of early relief. True, most the oil so far discovered in Texas has been found on patented land, but the neighboring State Louisiana, where but little public land remains unpatented, has suffered from the withdrawal om entry of these few and from litigation instituted against those who have sought to develop

Within the last ten years Texas has become more liberal than she was once with regard to mineral development of her public lands. The State geological department has rendered great service to the oil industry, a school of mines has been established at El Paso, and the laws have been improved, though not as much as the oil interests consider they should be, in justice to the industry and to the best interests of the State.

WEST TEXAS PROSPECTS.

cat fields of the region west of the Pecos River, these will be reviewed first. In this region, not a barrel of oil has ever been produced commercially, although small quantities have been found for many years in "posthole" wells at Toyah, about 150 miles east of El Paso and on the Texas and As Californians going to Texas arrive first at El Paso and the yet wholly prospective or wildd, and used in a crude way by ranchers as a lubricant and illuminant. North of Toyah, in the Pecos Valley of New Mexico, oil has been found in various wells but the district has never been brought to a commercial basis. The geologists of the State of Texas and others have made extensive surveys of the entire west-of-the-Pecos region and have made some favorable

With the exception of a 4000-foot dry hole drilled by the Texas Company near Toyah few years ago, until now there have been no wells drilled to depths sufficient to be of much value as tests. The Texas well is regarded as discrediting only the immediate location, not the region generally or even other spots in the vicinity of Toyah, where at present a Dallas company organized and managed by C. R. Troxel is drilling a deep test. There are several others at work at points south, north, east and west of the town, regarding the status of which no information is available, except that none, so far as known, have reached a depth sufficient to constitute a test.

ANOTHER TEST WELL.

The most important work now under way in this region is that of the Sunshine Oil Corporation, which has under lease 172,000 acres, lying east of Toyah and on all sides of the town of construction and had been since the latter end of February. The depth was given as apthe Texas from El Paso. There are trains at 6:45

miles from the first but was waiting for the arrival of boilers and field, however, is at Ranger.

just started drilling with a star rig when I was in the field. Later, been there since my visit that small quantities of oil had been encountered in this well at about 300 feet. Such a find would be in direct line with what has been found before around Toyah.

In Pecos county, two wells are being drilled in the Fort Stockton country, and there have been some reports of favorable indications, even of a little oil in one, but I have not been able to verify these reports. Neither have I had any word to discredit

Still farther south, in Jeff Davis county, there are indications which have caused drilling in the past but none reached a suffi-cient depth to determine the value of the territory. The same of

Fortune in Oil Going Up in Smoke.



killed after he had laid out several of the robbers. Until com- sey,) have acquired immense acreage in the region. plete safety from such raids is assured it is safe to say there will be no oil prospecting in the Big Bend country, upon which some rather favorable reports have been made by the Texas State

Rio Grande in the Mexican State of Chihuahua, on land owned mostly by Enrique C. Creel, former Mexican ambassador Washington, about eleven years ago W. R. Hearst and James R. Keene drilled a number of test wells, regarding the logs of which nothing has been made public, but their lack of success

In the north of El Paso county, about forty miles from the city, in the Hueco district, an El Paso company had just let to a California drilling company a contract to sink the first test well in the region. Several other companies formed in El Paso have

acquired land in the vicinity in anticipation of success. West of El Paso, a well has been drilling for the last two years near Columbus, N. M. where for several years past there has been from time to time an effort to start work. The present well is the first that has passed the preliminary stage. It has reached a depth somewhere around 2300 feet without getting any commercial values and is still drilling. The interest in this region led to a tragedy while I was in El Paso, a broker being

holding land in this region. The Tularosa basin in New Mexico, north of El Paso, is also the scene of an oil boom and development is planned by several companies. Dr. Wehrle of the School of Mines at El Paso is very favorably impressed with the geology of the region. He also reported on the Hueco country. As his report was confidential, he would not express himself as to its contents, but others said it was favorable and the company to which it was made is starting

atinent oil has a paraffin base, like that of Pennsylvania; the Gulf Coast oil has an asphalt poration had a rig up at the site of an intended second well a few of oil at Abilene, still farther west, particulars of which were then lacking. The first

Substantial character stands out plainly at Ranger. A boom town, Ranger is be The King Oil Company, an association of Pecos people, tially built. Brick houses are going up everywhere, replacing the hastily constructed shacks that were necessary to house the first rush. The expenditure of \$150,000 for a next started drilling with a star rig when I was in the field. Later, at Fort Worth, I was informed by a Los Angeles man who had growth. The field was discovered only in October, 1917, when the McClaskely well No. 1 of Pacific Coal and Oil Company came in at a 3000-barrel rate. The fact that it is still go to 700 barrels daily goes to show the lasting character of Ranger as compared with some shorter-lived territories. The big boom did not come until·later, when one big well follow other, and it did not reach its present proportions until the great Norwood well came i 15,000 barrels in March, 1919.

DRILLING NOT DIFFICULT.

The production of Ranger is about 73,000 barrels daily. The oil tests 42 gravity. did gasoline and lubricant-making material, selling for \$2.25 at the well. The wells a 3300 to 3400 feet in depth. The drilling takes about ninety days, barring accident straight-standing formation, with no caving ground or heaving sands to go through, m dents unlikely. Nevertheless, Ranger is not regarded as a poor man's field, when comp the 1800 to 2000-foot territory of Desdemona, immediately to the south of and in the same as Ranger, or of Burkburnett and the neighboring fields of the north.

Ranger is the center of a series of oil fields extending north and south across Texas Red River, which forms the line between the Lone Star State and Oklahoma, south to a period of the series of the series

the vicinity of San Angelo, Tom Green County, in the center of the State, with prospecattered along to the south until the small, shallow fields right around San Antonio a These fields are both actual and potential; many of them are actually proved and their area is yet wholly undetermined.

To the south of Ranger proper, Desdemona, in the same county, is the principal is shallower than Ranger, 1800 to 2000 feet, and the oil is similar. The production re 12,000 daily. Development by smaller companies has resulted and smaller acreage is confive acres up. However, big companies are also in the field and for them large acres rule. Farther south, Brady and Brownwood, yet small and shallow fields, are still the producing districts. The Empire Gas and Fuel has a deep test well at Brownwood, at last

down some 3800 feet. Scores of wells are being drilled.

To the north of Ranger proper comes Caddo-Breckinridge in Stephens county, to rapidly merging into one, with a production of about 20,000 barrels, similar in quality to and wells of about the same depth. The district is about fifteen miles long from north and eight miles wide, with many wells drilling at outlying points, which may extend the area many miles. North of Stephens come Young county and then Archer county. Youn has large prospective fields, Archer a proved tract coming south from Wichita county.

BURKBURNETT AND NORTH TEXAS.

Immediately north of Archer is Wichita, the largest oil-producing county in Texas, ing the great Burkburnett pool and the lesser pools at Electra, lowa Park, and Wichita Lacounty seat at Wichita Falls has grown from 20,000 to 70,000 inhabitants within three parts. most of this growth has been within much less time. To the east of Clay are the Henne Petrolia pools, small but important and with potentialities of growth. To the west, the pool extends into Wilberger county, where there is another pool recently opened at Venaless than ten refineries have been built and are in course of building at Wichita Falls. As and a casinghead gasoline plant are to be built at Burkburnett.

Burkburnett's deliveries to the pipe lines and railroad early this month were barrels daily. Alarmist reports in some newspapers were to the effect that thousands were being wasted, allowed to run over on the ground and soak back into the earth. Clean statements were somewhat overdone, perhaps through ignorance; perhaps the big comp the stories to make the excited drillers slow up their work. If so, the action was at the rate things were going, the situation described was in sight, if not actually at result was a slowing up. The State Railroad Commission's five-days' shut-down or to have been illegal, was undoubtedly of great benefit. To have attempted to resist its ment would indeed have been the height of folly. New pipe lines may be expected soon the situation, unless the production is pushed to the point that Cushing reached at its be

Burkburnett is 1800-foot territory and wells are finished within thirty to fifty days the soaring prices of land, it would be a "poor man's field." So it is now, so far as cost of is concerned, but not as to land, for tens of thousands of dollars have been paid per acre velopment production from a single completed well and proportionate prices for ground, often a considerable distance out from the center of the field. High prices photo, which is copyright by J. W. Stephenson, is used through the courtesy of J. C. Burch & Co. It shows one of the greatest oil-well fires in the history of the Lone Star State.

GAS IN THE PANHANDLE.

To the north of Wichita Falls, prospecting extends into the Panhandle. near the New Mexico line, at Amarillo, there is a huge gas field. One big well is sai Mexican line.

Within the last ten days a dispatch has told of how an oil man, going out with a local rancher as guide to inspect a prospect, was attacked by bandits from the Mexican side and the guide

Mexican line.

In 60,000,000 cubic feet daily. The gas is being piped to various points for domestic dustrial purposes and cities and towns hundreds of miles away are inquiring into the proman, going out with a local rancher as guide to inspect a prospect, was attacked by bandits from the Mexican side and the guide

Amarillo and big companies, notably the Humble (now controlled by the Standard of

Recent strikes reported from New Mexico near the Texas line, apparently on the stion as at Amarillo, indicate there may yet be developed an immense field of gas and ing through the central part of the Panhandle and adjoining parts of New Mexico.

The Burkburnett pool runs right up to the south bank of the Red River and denow going on just across the stream in Oklahoma and on Coat Island, in the middle One failure to get oil on the Oklahoma side for a time checked operations somewhat be now going ahead. Some success is reported. Oklahoma operators are numerous at B A number of Oklahoma refineries get oil there. One or two have their own pipe lin All along both the Texas and Oklahoma banks of the Red River consideral is going on. However, to date the results east of Petrolia on the Texas side have been

FORT WORTH AND VICINITY.

drilling. The abandonment took place before the Mexican political upheaval began and was not due thereto.

EL PASO SEEKS OIL.

Right around El Paso there is now quite a local oil excitement. A company of El Paso residents is drilling a test well six miles north of the city. It is said that an oil seepage exists near the railroad cut just across the Rio Grande in New Mexico, a likely across likes.

Forth Worth has become the center for activity in the organization of oil companies have been established there. The railroads entering the oil fields centered in town more than a few hours I had had several opportunities to get rich by buying stock of the Mexicos had been established there. The railroad entering the oil fields centered in town more than a few hours I had had several opportunities to get rich by buying stock of the Mexicos had been established there. The railroads entering the oil fields centered in town more than a few hours I had had several opportunities to get rich by buying stock of the Mexicos had been established there. The railroads entering the oil fields centered in town more than a few hours I had had several opportunities to get rich by buying stock of the Mexicos had been established there. The railroads entering the oil fields centered in town more than a few hours I had had several opportunities to get rich by buying stock of the Mexicos had been established there. The railroads entering the oil fields centered in the railroad cut just across the Rio Grande in New Mexico, a like the second that a company of the residual production of the city. The railroad cut just across the Rio Grande in New Mexico, a like the railroad cut just across like the railroa

All around the city, though at fair distances out, prospect wells are being a Texas there are more than 1000 wells in various stages of construction, and about of these are in less than 200 miles of Forth

Fort Worth is also to be the site of a big factory to be built for the govern facture helium, the new noninflammable gas to be used in aviation. The raw magas from wells in Texas fields, especially from Petrolia, where the natural gas is

The present trend of development and nearly all existing production is west of for Almost due east, however, there is a growing production and a potentially large field county, right on the Louisiana border. It is an extension into Texas of the northern Louisiana the center of operations is at Shreveport, just across the line. Here a syndicate of cisco men, with L. E. Doan as manager, is active.

Southeast of Fort Worth there is a production of about 1500 barrels daily at Control, 1000 of it light and classified with the north and central production, the balance product commnly classed with the Guf Coast output.

All the way from Fort Worth to Houston there is prospecting at scattered points mercial results are reported to date. While I was at Ranger the Black brothers of the me that they had just been advised that on land adjoining a farm their mother had over years in Grimes county, a wildcat well had struck some very encouraging signs of oil, but particulars and the well is evidently not yet on a commercial basis.

HOUSTON AND GULF COAST.

The Gulf Coast production is tributary to Houston. It now runs about 83,000 of which about 6000 is from Southern Louisiana. These figures represent an incre 25,000 barrels since the first of the year, due almost entirely to the development

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RTH TEXAS.

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FACTS ON TEXAS OIL FIELDS.

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West Columbia, where the output is about 27,000 barrels daily. At present, however, this field greatly menaced with water infiltration and little is apparently being done to check it.

Old Spindletop has come back with a lower sand penetrated by the Texas company at some

t. Active development is under way throughout the once famous ancient district, where millions and millions were made and lost in so short a time and where attempts were

formerly millions and millions were made and lost in so short a time and where attempts were made during a period of insanity to drill wells on ne-sixteenth and one thirty-second of an acre. Efforts are being made to open new districts all along the coast and down to and along the Mexican border. Some of these efforts may succeed, more will probably fail. Definite or reliable

HUGE CAPITAL IN TEXAS.

What big capital thinks of Texas is shown by the number of huge aggregations of money op-ting on an enormous scale in the oil fields of the State, drilling wells, acquiring new lands, build-refineriés, casinghead gasoline plants, pipe lines and factories for the manufacture of various

Some years ago, Texas had a violent attack of Standard-phobia and drove the then octopus at of her borders with dire threats as to what would happen if it ever dared to come back. The plant of this policy visible today is the big refinery at Baton Rouge, La., built there to especially the exactions of Texas law as then enforced and which would very likely under other circumstances have been built in Texas. Now, however, Standard Oil is in Texas to the utmost limit.

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Huge independent aggregations of capital operating in the State are the Texas Company, the last of others, less than these in size but still big, powerful and expanding.

The companies named above are of eastern origin and control, but California's big interests are going into Texas. The Union Oil Company has some 30,000 acres located right around the sene of big development in central Texas. It is drilling three wells, one in Stephens county, north of the main Caddo-Breckinridge field, and two in McCulloch county, south of Ranger and Brady. The recent entrance of new and strong capital into the Union may be reasonably expected to lead that proposal has been put forward a number of times at rans-Atlantive of its land department in Texas, and Texas journals report that it has started a wildcat well in Parker county, southwest of Fort Worth. Individual Californians are found everywhere in the loose future date there will probably be a harbor for ocean vessels will evelopment. The recent entrance of new and strong capital into the Union may be reasonably expected to lead soon to more activity in Texas. The Associated Oil Company, also, recently had a representative of its land department in Texas, and Texas journals report that it has started a wildcat well in Parker county, southwest of Fort Worth. Individual Californians are found everywhere in the Texas oil fields. Among them, they have obtained control of hundreds of thousands of acres and will expend millions in the aggregate for development.

TEXAS ORGANIZATIONS

Texas has one of the most exacting corporation laws in the country, but it was not so worded to apply to voluntary unincorporated stock associations and thus its provisions have been almost completely nullified. The Standard started the movement by organizing without incorporation be Magnolia Petroleum Company, and now nearly all the new oil companies formed are unincorcompletely nullified. The Standard started the movement by organizing without incorporation the Magnolia Petroleum Company, and now nearly all the new oil companies formed are unincorporated. Lack of incorporation is, of course, no evidence whatever of mismanagement or wrong intentions, and the severity of the Texas law makes it impracticable for some small companies to finance themselves. At the same time, some may wish that there was more legal control over the actions of trustees in these voluntary associations along the lines which oil men of Wichita Falls have asked the Legislature to enact into law for the protection of stockholders. On its face, what has been asked is merely that it shall be made a felony not to carry out promises of development. As the law now stands, I was told that it is rather doubtful if anything short of plain, unquestion-operate when the proposed big ships or the German vessels which were seized as the result of the

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"In some cases, too, owners of large capital desire to leave Germany and acquire extensive lands abroad, where they would carry on live stock fearing, or planting on a large scale. Companies are being formed with the object of acquiring land abroad and of forming settlement on the same.

LOOK TO SOUTH AMERICA.

"In Germany's need of available capital and labor for home employment is urgent after the return to normal conditions, such an emiliparation would have the most underiable results. If, on the other hand, the need is lessened, owing to nomic development. this exit to South America may be most useful.

"In any case, it would be preferable to emigration to North America, because in the south the set-liters would remain steady consumers of German manufactures and would furnish the fatherland with supplies of raw materials and food stuffs.

"UST SUPPLY SHIPS.

"Care must therefore be taken Business men with large and

LOOK TO SOUTH AMERICA. "The lands to which such per-ns would emigrate are chiefly the uth American states, especially American states, especially Argentine, Paraguay, Chile, Bolivia and Brazil to a lesser

toward emigration throughout the whole social development of Ger-away from emigration its function of safety valve.

"If Germany's need of available capital and labor for home employment is urgent after the return to normal conditions, such an emigration would have the most undesirable results. If, on the other hand, the need is lessened, owing to the backward movement in the economic development, this exit to South America may be most use. "Experience, moreover, shows that such prohibitions have little practical result. They turn the emigrants are dutie lost to the home country and they themselves as a result of insulingent home connections and continual non-success are finally re-

"Care must therefore be taken that German steamship Mnes should goods traffic. In the way Ger-many's shipping would be increased in consequence probably of stile attitude of that counting the war.

Ilar opinions were expressed wable shipments desired the supplied for these valuable shipments desired to the supplied for these valuables are supplied to the supplied to and direct and relatively cheap "Similar opinions were expressed ta large meeting, held in January, and the next few difficult years." "Should emigration of labor be

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sufficient home connections and continual non-success are finally reduced to poverty. The best preventive is a skillful policy for settlement in Germany itself. Everything indicates that the question of immigration will become one of foremost public importance and each State and province will have to adopt some attitude toward it."

Early Assistant of Edison is Dead. not Favored. CHICAGO, July 26 .- Frederick

Sargent, an early assistant of Thomas A. Edison and a mechanical and electrical engineer of international reputation, died today. He was credited with greatly reducing the cost of electricity and making avail-

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War-Weary People are Eager for Peace.

Congressional Patches to Pact not Fatal.

Japan's Protest on Shantung

BY HENRY WALES.

IBY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH. terations in the peace treaty and nists have thought.

Careful inquiry - among French America may make in the doc nent. Any revisions of the treat; ans for ratification, but with every

investigation fails to disclose any elements among the French, British or Italians who would stand by Japan on such a platform.

It is frankly conceded that any Senate changes or reservation in the League of Nations covenant would weaken it, I t at the present big and small powers alike want the league, even the h it be so shorn of rowers at the same than the same

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FRANCE IS SATISFIED. France is entirely satisfied with th

CZECHO-SLAVS SEND PROTEST TO BELA KUN

(BT CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS, 1 PRAGUE, Saturday, July 26.—Ir he name of the Czecho-Slovak gov strong note of protest today to Bela Kun, Hungarian communist Foreign dinister, concerning the aerial combardment of a Czecho-Slovak wn by the Hungarians Thursday, as well as other violations of the

of various factories. Remunerationalso is demanded for the destruc telegraph and telephone material at telegraph and telephone material at a dozen points in the zone occupied by the Hungarians.

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LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Monday fair

except cloudy or forgy in morning; gentle westcity winds. STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27, 49ro San Franciscoand vicinity: Monday fair steept cloudy or forgy
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westerly winds.

Sacramento Valley: Monday fair; not so warm
north portion; gentle winds, mostly southerly.

Santa Clare and San Josquin valleys. Monday
fair; gentle winds, mostly westerly.

ARIEONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Porecast for Arisman.
Monday partly cloudy with local thunder holesway;
warmer in southeast portion. Tuesday inseculty
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COLORADO SILVER.



### FEAR FOUL PLAY.

hansen, a youth who registered from Oakland, disappeared from a local hotel last Saturday and has been unhere since that time. As he ap-

peared to have on his person at all times o considerable supply of money, the theory on which work is proceeding is that he has been the viotime of robbers. Thus far the officers have been unable to locate Johansen's people.

The young man said on his arrival here that he had recently received his discharge from the army and that he was looking for a ranch property. His father, he said, recently left for the East to settle an estate.

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### VALON STORES PREY OF FLAMES

er Residents Excited by Blaze on Sea Front.

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### WOULD EXTEND "GESEL-PLAN."

Local Concern to Branch Out: Capital is Five Millions.

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two others seriously damaged ed States "Gesel-Plan" Corporation, a fire at Avalon, Santa Catalina with a capital stock of \$5,000,000, at resterday afternoon. The have been filed with the Secretary destroyed were those oc-

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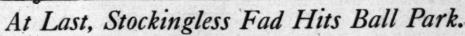
### EIGHTY, BUT HE GETS BIG JOB.

Gen. Kobbe will Help Former Service Men Find Posts.

for the Southland.

Chosen by War Office.

Maj.-Gen. W. A. Kobbe, U.S.A. (retired,) of Pasadena, has been named the representative for Southern California on the National Advisory Committee appointed by Col. Arthur Woods, assistant to the Secretary of War, in charge of finding employment for ex-service men.







Camera Glimpses of the Pastiming at Washington Park, Yesterday. Miss Virginia Whitman is the young lady in the foreground in the next-to-nature pedal apparel. Below, Chadbourne, of Vernon, tossed out at first. Walsh, of the Seattle, is nursing the welcome pellet and Umpire Toman is registering interest off to the left.

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# DEATH CLAIMS BANKER.

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Word of the sudden death of John . Andrews, vice-president of the tuaranty Trust and Savings Bank, was received by his relatives here. Howard Ide, of Providence, R. I. The son is manager of the Seeley Mudd ranch in the Imperial Valley. Funeral arrangements will be announced tomorrow. F. Andrews, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust and Savings Bank, was received by his relatives here, yesterday from Independence where he died early Saturday night in camp on Mt. Whitney. An inquest was held at Independence, Falls from Second Story of Big yesterday, but the corner's verdict

# NEW CURVES DAZZLE FANS.

Beauty Without Stockings Causes More Excitement than Seattle.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Falls from Second Story of Big Downtown Building.

New and dazzling curves were up with the country. Yesterday makes with the country with the country. Yesterday makes with the country with the country. Yesterday makes with the country with the country with the country. Yesterday makes with the country with the country with the country. Yesterday makes with the country with the

was not learned last night. Members of the family yesterday expressed the belief death was probably due to appoplesy.
After an exceedingly strenuous business year. Mr. Andrews left aweek ago, in company with Afree and year of the belief death was probable in a month of recreation on Mt. Whitney. The party took an Indian guide along and intended to rest rather than hike for the inst week or ten days. Early Saturday morning H. B. Andrews Nounhis brother. The property of a small building adjoint his brother. The body was conveyed to Independence by pack mule and there prepared for burial.

Mr. Andrews was 6 years of age.

### **CROPS BIGGER:** FARMERS GAIN.

Imperial Valley's Riding High on Prosperity Wave.

ncreased Acreage and Higher Prices are the Reasons,

Development Agent Also Tells of What Future Holds.

Crop records in Imperial Valley being broken and general farming and business conditions in the valley are more prosperous than ment agent, who is in Los Angeles County Assessor also shows, he stated, that the number of livestock in the valley shows a great of feed and forage crops the number | *******************

LEADS STATE.

The last of April saw the valley start the national grain harvest with threshing of barley and wheat. The barley acreage reported by County Assessor Weaver was 75,292 as against 69,761 in 1918, and wheat jumped from 9050 acres in 1918 to 37,238 acres in 1919. The yield of wheat averaged thirty-five bushles per acre, says Mr. Nelson, as against the State average for 1918 of fitteen per acre and returned good profits to the growers. Most of the barley and wheat acreage has been put into mile for a second crop this season.

The cantaloupe crop in the valley this year broke all American records, in quality, yield and consuming power of the public, Mr. Nelson continued. The season is now closed with over 8000 carloads shipped in a space of six weeks. The previous high mark was 5007 carloads in 1917. The shipping reached its peak June 12, when 349 carloads were shipped in one day, the previous record being 252 cars.

The watermelon harvest from 1230 acres is about finished and the picking of table grapes, in which the valley is earliest in market, is under way. Like the truck crops the grapes from the valley are shipped (Continued on Eighth Page.)

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# he People and Their Troubles

BY DOROTHY DIX.

were a nice, good-looking, young fellow, and you had always looked forward to some day falling love with a charming girl and marrying her, and stablishing an ideal home in which you would live

And suppose some day you met up with the lady of your dreams, and you fell desperately in love her, and wanted her more than you ever ed anything else in your life, and you knew that if you married her you would make her just the sort of husband she needed—the kind that would know how to cherish her and help her along

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ried to John Smith, be addressed?

A.: It is considered preferable t call her Mrs. John Smith. Should she become a widow, however, she would be addressed as Mrs. Mary Smith.

dollar, you had to go to the senior mustered out as soon as possible member of the firm and ask him for it as a favor. Instead of just taking it as your fair share, to which you had as much right as he had, and that he always asked you what you did with that quarter he gave you week before last, and reprimanded you for your extravagance.

Suppose the firm got rich largely owing to your labor, and thrift, and economy, yet you never realized on any of the assets, you never had a bank account of your own, or a single dollar that you could do with as you pleased

Mr. Man, these are the things that happen to every woman. Suppose you put yourself in a woman's place and try to make life easier for her.

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Q. How old is the story "Little Red Riding Hood?"

F. E. J.

A. Though an extremely old story, it appears for the first time in its present form in Charles Perrault wrote the tales from a nurse's story, but they became known in correct the case of the past repeated on a proper shape. When divided the proper shape.

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Blames the Japs.

LOS ANGELES, July 25. — [To kindling pilet Constitution of The Property of T the Editor of The Times:] I read interest. Believe The Times or up the matter of the high cost of that the season's crop of fruits, vegetables, rents and the has been estimated at free

fruits, vegetables, rents and the like.

Some people, perhaps most ferchants and landlords, seem to have forgotten that the war and time for profiteering is over and that we should settle down to a normal basis.

Rents in the city are soaring to prohibitive prices. This is actually true as you know. Feople living in thirty-five-dollar quarters have been notified of an advance to \$60, and so on. To be sure housing accommodations are limited, but Los Angeles is a fast-growing city and if Mr. Garland's prediction is to come true in 1920 rents must be kept within reason. I have just returned from New York City and it is a fact that Los Angeles is the talk of the East, not by western people there, but by eastern people. The western people rather discourage people coming to Los Angeles, saying the city has reached a stage whereby it costs more to live than in the eastern cities; salaries are less and rents higher and accommodations few.

The Japs surely have a corner on the vegetable, fruit and berry markets. We all know the history of how they obtained the control, but why not have The Times and some of the other good papers take up the matter through their columns advocating that the housewies purchase no vegetables, fruits or berries for ten days or until the price is dropped. They have done this in other cities and prices have been until half within two days.

I would advocate getting the support of the various clubs in the city to back up the movement. Through them and The Times enough publicity could be had to propogate the undertaking.

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LOS ANGELES. July 25. — [To the Editor of The Times:] The Times of July 20 contains a pitiable Times of July 20 contains a pitiable account of suffering among wild animals, fish, campers and foresters, for lack of water. Mountain streams this season are dry arroyos. On another page it is stated that citrus growers have invested in 41.414 acres of land from which will be cut timber for orange and lemon boxes. The acquiring of such resources is advised, since "the timber supply of the Middle West and see how size good dis

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ty could be had to propogate the indertaking.

If I had the power of the Los Angeles Times I would put this over the had would receive the backing of 10 per cent. of the people in Los Angeles.

Let The Times do it; not George.

Yours very truly.

GEORGE PELTON.

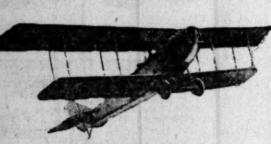
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WILSHIRE PRESBYTERIAN.

"There is a whole words of John, Now are we the sons of God, but it doth not appear what we shall be." Most of us have been so overcome with the beldness of the assertion contained in the first clause of the text that we have little more than casually passed over the latter half of the sentence. It doth not yet appear what we shall be. That seems vague and uncertain. Why bother with what has not yet been made clear enough to at least make an appearance? But to talk that way is only an evidence of our superficiality. 'The final words of this text are the most important and the most valuable to us. We are not only the sons of God but more is to follow. The Lord never gives us one blessing that is not to be followed by a bigger and better one. Sure enough it is better further on. "When you come to think of it, the combination of two ideas found in this text is discernable in every one of the highest and best experiences in life. The young man who has his education completed and his profession chosen feels a certain self assurance in his very knowledge of his work. He feels competent in law or medicine or mechanics or merchandise. But if he is wise he will stand on this knowledge and look out into his future with a faith and a determination that this beginning shall only be the beginning, that it shall lead to something worthy. Let him feel that every position of life should have a window looking out to the higher and better life and work and character.

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"The things that abide in religion are always the great things, the fundamental things, the only things that matter.

"Opinion has changed about what was or was not consistent with the love of God, but never about the love of God itself. Explanations of the country.

Unitarians no longer hold such a place of pre-eminence in the field place of p

fundamental things, the only things that matter.

"Opinion has changed about what was or was not consistent with the love of God, but never about the love of God itself. Explanations of how Jesus Christ saves men have come and gone, but nobody has very disputed that He does it. Men have had their shifting opinions about the Bible, but have never ceased to find in it the word of God that strengthens and purifies the human soul. When they have turned from incomplete ideas about God, it has been only that they might come the nearer to God himself."

movements so far as human soul a concerned should have held such a preponderance among the great men of the country. Unitarians no longer hold such a preponderance in the field of philanthropy, education and literature. The reason for his is not because they have failed, but because they have succeeded so remarkably. All religious communions have become permeated with something of the same spirit. Whatever their theology all are laying more their theology all are laying more didlict, and as a consequence philanthropists, educators and literary men and women find a service and fidelity to the demands of this world life, and as a consequence philanthropists, educators and literary men and women find a service and fidelity to the demands of this world life, and as a consequence philanthropists, educators and literary men and women find a concerned should have held such a preponderance among the great men of the country. Unitarians no longer hold such a preponderance among the great men of the country. Unitarians no longer hold such a preponderance among the great men of the country. Unitarians no longer hold such a preponderance among the great men of the country. Unitarians no longer hold such a preponderance among the great men of the country. Unitarians no longer hold such a preponderance among the great men of the country. Unitarians no longer hold such a preponderance among the great men of the country. Unitarians no longer hold such a preponderance in the field of p of this description of the descr

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outhern Pacific of Mexico Won't Build Now, Says Mining Man.

BONDS

There is very little chance of the outhern Pacific of Mexico being extended as long as Carranza guid tended as long as Carranza guides the destinies of Mexico, stated J. H. de Long, a mining man of Sonora, who passed through Los Angeles yesterday en route to San Francisco.

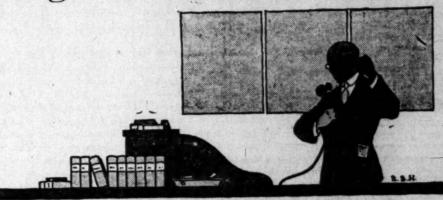
"President Carranza simply will not consider a change in the time table of the Southern Pacific," Mr. De Long said. "The trains north from Mazatlan are run every other day and are literally packed. The railroad company is willing to put on better service, but the government will not permit it. At present the trains run every other day and the company is anxious to run daily trains, Sunday excepted, between Nogales and Mazatlan."

Conditions along the railroad line are quiet, Mr. De Long stated. Yaquis periodically raid the railroad trains, and there is, in the minds of most people in Sonora, no real reason why the train schedules should not be changed to accommodate more people. the destinies of Mexico, stated J. H. N. Willard & Co.

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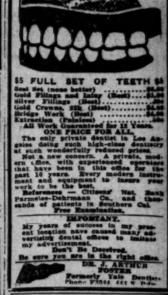


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HIGHLY DECORATED. Gen. Pershing could get all his medals and decorations on at one time he would look like the front of a Broadway modestly prefer to wear his laurels one at

JUST A FAINT IDEA. The Russian Bolshevik troops are said to be within seventy miles of Blagovieshtchensk. Moreover, it is further reported that they are being egged on by a bunch of wild Chinamen. If the reader can imagine such a mob entering the above-mentioned lis he will have a faint conception of the meaning of Bolshevism.

BE CAREFUL, PRINCE! Mayor Snyder has invited the Prince of Wales to visit Los Angeles. If His Highness accepts the invitation he should be warned beforehand to keep his face straight while visiting the City Hall, as a genuine amile might be misconstrued as a wink. It a hinted, by the way, that the city administration is considering the adoption of George Washington's motto: "Let your face be always pleasant, but in serious matters somewhat grave'

WIRELESS OF THE WOODS. According to a scientific magazine a freless telephone with the current sup-illed by a dynamo operated by a windmill is the new equipment for exchanging information between forest rangers in some of the hill and mountain districts. Wires are often disabled and out of order, while his system of wireless seems equal to all cies. Tidings of disaster and warnlags of danger can be quickly spread for reat distances. It seems like a page from the Book of Wonders, anyhow

"XPRESSING OURSELVES. A Los Angeles musician recently criti-sed his fellow-citizens by declaring that then an occasion for national rejoicing omes along Americans express their joy no finer way than the wildest savages. It is a pity," said this critic, "that when the armistice was signed America's appreion of the event could not have been hown in a more beautiful, classical manwild revelry of ragtime and the blare of Doubtless there is room for im ement in American music, but the ex ression of any emotion must always be or less primitive and, besides, who vants to bother about displaying a knowldge of grand opera, symphonies and sona when the heart is bursting with glad-

EXERCISE FOR HEALTH. There are some truthful stories but more fiction written about the college routh who outshines every member of his on the athletic field and who after wards enters the arena of the business petitors. As a matter of fact, except as an sledge hammer farther than anyone else or to lift a heavier weight than one's felattainment of success in life. Often the young man who makes a specialty of ath-letics in school does so at the expense of is mental development and often, too, he iscovers that he has actually injured his health and incapacitated himself for the duties of life. The youth who takes exercise for health slone will win nine makes a fetish of physical culture.

A RE THE MOVIES A JOKE? It's a poor day when somebody or oth er doesn't have a crack at the "movies." For our part having lived when there were ough the period when the white sheet lew about like a sail in a storm, we have not yet quite overcome a feeling of grati-tude to the men who make the modern film hows. The present coneration takes its picture plays, its phonographs and air danes as a matter of course. Older peocan appreciate them better because they lived when such things were non-

The motion pictures have advanced amaz igly since the days when they danced and fickered on the screens in converted stores and when stories were flung together. One doesn't say they are perfect now-far from it, no doubt-but they give splendid value the money and they have done much

takes the trouble to go to New York to tell motion-picture and theatrical men that the biggest joke in the world" it makes done to him to make him so bitter. All the more is this the case because the said producer is currently supposed to have done mighty well out of Los Angeles thea-It is probably true, as he says, that there are "four-flushers and bunk-produc in the business and everybody will with him that they should be ex-But why include the whole of the industry in his denunciations? To what the purple-cow author called a mide, there are black sheep in every siness. They are in the films as well as out, but that's no reason for damning

### WHAT IS CIVILIZATION?

HE word "civilization" has been oftener on people's tongues in the last five years than ever before since the world began. But how many of us have an intelligent idea as to what this word civilization means? Is the chief significance of the word social, political, governmental, educational, moral, religious, national, or international? Does "civilization" mean something in general or something in particular? Does it apply to individuals, or to communities, or to both? Is civilization something material. mental, or moral. Or does it mean a rational balance between all three of these great factors of humanity?

What is civilization? Archbishop Trench said a good deal farther back than yesterday. "The gradual departure of all deeper signification from the word civility has obliged the creation of another word-civilization." But what originally was meant by the word "civility?" It means "the state of society in which the relations and duties of a citizen are recognized and obeyed." It means "courtesy, politeness, kind attention, good breeding, a polite act or expression." Civilization, then, is simply the nationalizing and internationalizing of the great human principles of courtesy, politeness, kindness.

The thing is worth thinking about. If these qualities are of co-operative value in a human home; if they are of value in keeping the peace of a neighborhood, if they are necessary to the success of a club or a school; if these principles of civility are important in maintaining harmony between two people, then they are important in holding the balance of harmony between two nations of people; then they are indispensably valuable nationally and internationally. For these are the cardinal principles which differentiate between a herd of horses and a household of humans.

Nor is real civilization one thing in Kansas and another thing in California; one thing in New York and another thing in Los Angeles; one thing in America and another thing in Europe. Thanks to the Eternal Goodness there are some important things which are still unshaken and unshakable. Things which equal the same things are still equal to each other. A straight line is still the shortest distance between two points. These things are just as true in Arabia as they are in America. Mathematics is not one thing in China and another thing in Greece. The written or printed characters used to represent mathematical principles in Greece and in China may be radically different, but the mathematical principle is eternally one and the same. So the civil principles of courtesy and kindness are exactly the same in one they are in another. A square deal between man and man is a square deal at midnight, morning, or noon. It is a square deal, and just as square in the Desert of Siberia as it is in the heart of Boston. Truth is just as true at a theater as it is in a prayer meeting, and vice versa.

THE human home is the very heart of civilization. Courtesy, kindness, politeness, fairness and faith are the perennial plants which must be grown in the garden of the home. We talk with the policeman, the Sheriff, the judge concerning the disturbers of the peace. The overwhelming majority of these disturbers, especially the younger persons among them, have ust "growed up" like Topsy. The parents in these homes have not been careful to teach their children to love truth. The keen instinct of childhood discerns parental prevarication. Children will not grow to manhood and womanhood with a love for truth, if brought up in a home where truth is disregarded. If brought up in immoral homes children will grow to manhood and womanhood without caring for the sanctities of society. We do not need a sermon to know this; all we need to know it is sense. We do not need a preacher to tell us that we cannot grow grapes from thorns, or figs from thistles. But thousands of parents are acting every day as if we could hatch linnets and mocking birds and turtle doves from snake eggs. They are not foolish enough to think it when dealing with a hen's nest, but they are foolish enough to act it when dealing with the home nest. Your home-wrecker thrusts his or her stiletto right into the very heart of civilization. It is the tragic lesson of ancient Greece and Rome and Nineveh and Babylon that the fall of each was preceded by the degeneration of the human home. We cannot make good human homes out of bad human hearts. And if we let the home go we cannot keep civilization. The home is the key to the music of man. is the foundation of all worthwhile democracies. The human home is the solid granite on which alone the temple of civilization can stand. enough domestic indecencies and divorces and civilization would die.

Print it, preach it, sing it and say it in a thousand ways-the human home is the creator of all real civilization. It is the conservator of civilization. If the principles of real patriotism are to be passed on to posterity they must be passed on through the home of man. The home is the spring board from which the feet of civilization must leap into our widening world We must at any price keep inviolate the heart of the human home, if civilization is to be perpetuated. If they are used for human weal it is good to build railroads, canals, bridges, skyscrapers, and many another towering wonder, but the home-builder is the fundamental architect of civilization.

So let all the forces of civilization put the brakes on the home-breakers. Let every civil institution-the home, the school, the church, the court, the free press and the free assembly-hold up the hands of the home-builder. must put the home-builder more and more into our modern society, our services and our songs.

THE public school is a civil institution. It is immensely responsible for the larger building of modern civilization. Horace Mann, our great prophet of popular education, said wisely that we could pass up through the pubwhatever we desired to have in our nation's life. Do we want honesty? Teach it in the public school. Do we want a sense of righteousness among our citizens of tomorrow? Teach it in the daily school programme. Do we desire social and domestic decencies? Emphasize these sacred necessities every day in our public schools. We must pay our public school teacher a satisfactory wage and require of him or her a satisfactory

Every public school should have a good citizenship chair. The school may teach something about electrons, if it knows anything about them, but it must teach something about the right principles in elections. It was the loss of the sense of right that has wrecked every civilization which has been No cost is too great for conserving the sense of right in citizenship. The public school cannot delegate this constructive work to any other civil institution. The teaching of good citizenship is the job of the public school teacher. What if we teach the importance of militarism and ignore the greater importance of manhood? For answer go to Germany's dismantled throne. What if we teach good chemistry and ignore good character? Go again for answer to the broken kingdom of the Huns. It will be necessary forever hereafter in this land of the free that our public schools, our colleges, our universities shall teach daily the cardinal virtues of humanity. If this be permanently neglected American civilization cannot permanently endure. A warning finger of fire flaming across the pages of history points out to us all the wreck-drift of lost civilizations. A great voice keeps crying across the world's unrest. What does the great voice cry? This: Even the sins of democracy must be paid in wages of death.

THIS word would be incomplete, if we did not say that a third institution which must conserve our civilization is the church. Not in any narrow or sectarian sense do we use the word. By the word church we do not mean any sort of denominationalism, or cult, or ecclesiasticism. By the word church we mean that institution which stands irrevocably for righteousness in all the activities and relationships of mankind. The church must reinforce the home and the school in the creation of good citizenship and the conservation of civilization. It were well for us all to recall in this connection that wise word of Burke. Many years ago he said it to his fellow English-And this is what he said: "Our manners, our civilization, and all the good things connected with manners, and with civilization, have, in this ropean world of ours, depended for ages upon two principles—the spirit of a gentleman and the spirit of religion.

What is civilization? It is that spirit of justice and fairness which seeks in every possible way to promote and perpetuate the welfare of the world. Real civilization insists on righteousness in all the relationships of humanity. It is unalterably opposed to all political plunder, to commercial profiteering, to all sorts of social indecencies. American civilization in particular is willing to continue to sweat and bleed for the rebuilding of our broken world American civilization, like some great and good "Atlas," is willing, if need be, to stoop in service with a world upon her back. America and her civilization will not shrink from the responsibilities of the League of Nations-the best assurance of the best civilization for all mankind, at this supreme hour A DVANCING LOS ANGELES.

In its mighty, confident strides to-

ward metropolitan greatness Los Angeles is building and expanding in many directions. The fields of the surrounding territory are increasing their productions of staples and the orchards are breaking all records in their yield of fruit and nuts. Gigantic industries are swelling the Los Angeles pay roll. Foreign as well as domestic trade has been established through newly developed harbor and shipping facilities. Evidences of greater activity, increased

production and more people multiply on every hand. Buildings are going up in this and neighboring cities to house business establishments, and in every residence community construction of dwelling houses, hotels and apartments proceeds amazingly.

In a community 30 ideally located for schools and universities as Southern California the movement siready begun and vigorously under way to provide superior educational facilities, on a scale commensuis a natural phase of the city's development and one to be encouraged and fostered on a big scale.

It has been said that parents at times came to Southern California from every State in the Union to spend a few months while their children attended school elsewhere. The excellent school and college facilities that have been built up here are now so well known that prospective visitors do not hesitate to leave other educational centers and bring their sons and daughters here to complete their educational courses But it is not enough that our institutions of learning are satisfactory to those who would come for other reasons. Plans now under way contemplate an educational center of such superior and attractive character that families by the thousands will come here for the primary reason that young men and women can best fit themselves for their life work amid matchless surroundings and educational equipment second to none. So the great programme of expansion of our universities, colleges and other schools is not only designed to keep pace with the rapid growth of Los Angeles, but to contribute to and accelerate that growth.

"Nowhere in the world is there such a record of progress in elementary, rural and high schools as in Southern California." says the Boston Journal of Education. The same journal, referring to the University of Southern California's programme to build a much greater educational institution prophesies that the university will not only hold a reasonable proportion of Southern California students but will attract students from all parts of California and from all States in the Union.

The fame of Southern California's high and elementary school facilities is world wide. Los Angeles high schools go much farther than to fully equip and prepare graduates for entrance to universities. They give a superior two years' university course, thereby offering a valuable oppor unity for educational advancement to students who could not otherwise afford to continue their school work beyond highschool graduation.

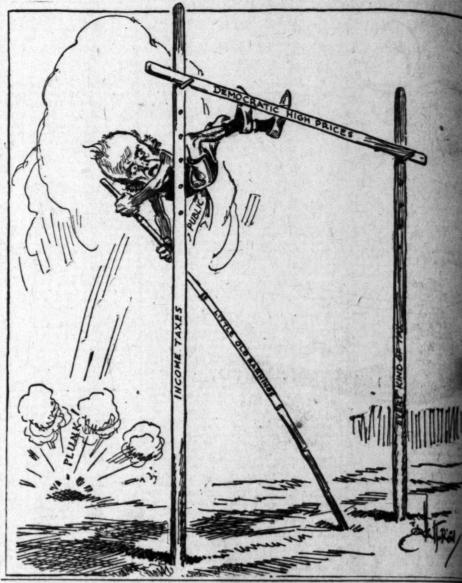
Southern California colleges and univer sities have grown and improved in size, scope and effectiveness in the past few years; but the move toward even much greater activity to create a super-educational center is wise and timely and in harmony with the growth of Los Angeles toward a city of 2,000,000 inhabitants, a growth which a level-headed, keen business man, the president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, says will be attained in twenty years.

Growth in size, equipment and efficiency of our colleges has been more rapid in the past few years than is generally compre-Occidental College, on a new and magnificent site, has erected new buildings and installed new equipment combining the wisdom and experience of the best modern educators. Throop Institute of Technology in Pasadena has gained in financial strength, built more buildings and provided for others. The universities of Redlands. Pomona and Whittier have made striking advancements to take care of more students and to increase the value of their courses. The Southern California branch of the University of California has con into being with a \$1,000,000 well-balanced group of buildings so admirably arranged and equipped that it was awarded the first medal given by the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects for work of unusual and particular school, this institution was limited to training courses for teachers and only about 1100 students have been accommodated The new plan contemplates full university courses in addition to the normal school courses and the plant has a capacity of

The programme for a greater University of Southern California, for which a fund of \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 is being raised, is viewed by educators and business men gen with hearty enthusiasm. Magnificently located near Exposition Park, combining surroundings of rare beauty with proximity to the advantages afforded by a great city, already a powerful factor in California's aducational eystem, the Univer sity of Southern California of the future can readily be visualized, even by conserva tive minds, as one of the world's great halls

It is only within the memory of a generation that colleges with an enrollment of 2000 or more were exceedingly few. So convincing do the indications point to a student body of 8000 to 10,000 for the southern university that a programme of expansion to provide for an institution of that size has unhesitatingly been adopted.

The destiny of Los Angeles as one of earth's great cities is no more plainly written than that it will be uniquely favorable to high standards of citizenship as well as enormous capacity for production. A city aided by lavish gifts of nature from earth, water and air. Its home-loving, homeowning inhabitants will constitute the highest and happiest type of citizenship. Its nstitutions of learning, its art and its architecture will play their part with matchless recreational and business opportunities to make it a land of the wellChampion High Vaulter.



SOUTHERN LIGHTS.

BY J. FRED WHITING.

An act in the scene of early omance, Spanish Cavalier and the fuelo, was pulled off at Oxnard the other day when a Mexican met his rival for the heart of a lady fair and shot him through the heart.

Editor W. H. Green has purchased he Lamanda Park Herald and will take charge the first of August. He was formerly editor of the Elsinore Press and the La Verne Leader, but for some time has been off the tripod. He will bring to Lamanda Park
a successful experience. The retiring editor, James H. Miller, will return to his true love, the publicity game, in Los Angeles.

The Porterville cantaloupe grower who realized \$900 an acre on the sale of his crop at high prices may congratulate himself, but the people who can afford to buy his r

According to the Bulletin, Pomona is canning one hundred and fifty tons of apricots a day and trying its best to absorb a pay roll of \$13,000

Zelzah Tribune: Some returned oldiers are solving the displacing of women workers by marrying the women and taking over the jobs. This is not what could be called forcible annexation, but rather benevolent assimilation. Anyway, it proves a satisfactory arrangement. Van Nuvs News: Van Nuvs farm

this community who are thoroughly amiliar with the situation. In spite of a strong denunciation

against the free-space grafter, by a speaker at the recent editorial association and a stinging article on the same subject in the official organ, the Southern California Editor, I note that most of the exchanges continue to run free readers for

The Inglewood News will indig nantly deny that the numerous broken bottles on the State high-ways since July first have anything do with a campaign to increase demand for the product of its glass factory.

The need of a "boiler plate" house in Los Angeles is emphasized by one of the weekly papers in Southern California running an article assuring its readers that spring was really

Owensmouth Gazette: The popu larity of the war garden among the boys has not lost its value this year, according to some of the samples of Bermuda onions left at this office from the garden of Robert Bechtel-heimer. From one-eighth of an acre Robert has raised about 900 pounds of beautiful onions. They were grown from seed and the plants re set in rows. It is the greatest onior yield pro rata in the valley, and they have a savor that is delicious and exceedingly mild. This is a good tip to the growers of what can be done in this valley soil without fertiliza-tion. They were given irrigation.

As Newport will not receive a visit from the big fleet she will do the patriotic thing by standing on the shore with three rousing cheers as

Lankershim Laconic: The five Southern California counties raising walnuts have prospects of a record crop of 25,000 tons, worth 13,000,000: As a result of the clean orchard" campaign last fall Just to show what environment

will do, a lady horse at Imperial, where no kickers are allowed, pre-sented her owner with a mule colt with no feet on its hind legs.

and the general application of dust, which has killed the codling worm and other pests, the crop is in ex-

The citizens of Puente became so well acquainted with Mr. Fairbanks, during the two days' "location" of his picture company there, that the Journal refers to him as "Doug."

Los Angeles comes from the daries-of Antelope Valley, Editor Davis of the Lancaster Ledger-Gazetic claims his town is the "milk bottle of Los Angeles." Sort of a wet nurse, as it

Whittier News: If you think Whit-tier is not suffering growing pains take a drive in your own or your friend's automobile and count the houses now under constru

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I have a large and costly car, upholstered in the richest plush; and
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to get there with a rush. It truly
is a gorgeous boat, and should with
ease my person haul; the man who
sold it sprained his throat explaining how it beats them all. But everytime I take it out, it gives me naught
but grief and toil; the carbureter
has the gout, a cylinder starts pumping oil. And while in agony I try to find what makes its works com plain, the cheap tin cars go whizzing by, their drivers grinning with dis-dain. My tumbril cost 4000 bones, and every time I'd drive she quits: she coughs and backfires, heaves and greans, and throws a hundred kind of fits. And always when she sheds a sigh, and leaves me stranded far from home, the cheap tin cars go whizzing by, and kick up gravel, dust and loam. I'm often stalled; it is my fate to have a car that will not run; and all the cheap cars in the State whiz by, and have all kinds of fun. With patience I could bear my load, and make some showing, too, of glee, if I were stuck upon the road, and there was no one else to see: but when I feel the motor die, and know I'm stalled for half a day, the cheap tin cars go whizzing by, so insolently blithe and gay!

-[BY WALT MASON. OUR MINISTER SAYS.

Our minister says that opportu-nity plus ability equals duty. Our minister says that every day ought to make us twelve miles deep-er in love with God and twelve miles higher in Christian character.
Our minister says that we should

not pack our tranks for the way-stations of life, but for the end of the journey.

Our minister says that if we want to reach heaven we must be sure to get on the train that is going there. Some trains are not going in that

Our minister says that God did not invent the home to be as big a failure as it is. He did not mean for it to turn the poetry of life into prose, but just the reverse; God in-tends that home shall turn the prose life into poetry, the common-place into the glorious.

Our minister says that family worship is the best oil to remove friction from the household. Our minister says that the Lord has no use for people who are eccial Mr. Hydes. MARY STARCK.

First Read.

The first thing a married woman reads in a newspaper is the Death Notices. The first thing an old maid looks at is the Marriage Notices.— [Arkansas Thomas Cat. PEN POIN BY THE STAFF.

Why worry about the points when we are the fourteen pints?

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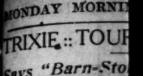
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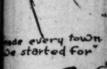
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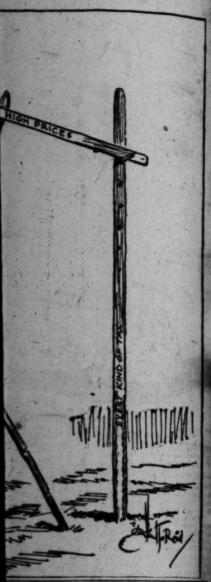
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PEN POINTS BY THE STAFF.

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at Petaluma

Trixie Friganza and Some "Yap Stuff."

They Can Find Relief

and have to leave school. I had such pain I did not know what to do with my-self and tried so many remedies that were of no use. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspapers and decided to try it, and that is how I lief from pain and feel so much tan I use to. When I hear of suffering as I did I tell them dia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Nand helped me."—DELINA. 29 Bowers St. Nashus, N.H. E. Pinkham's Vegetable Commade from native roots and stains no narcotic or harmful serefore is a perfectly safe remite your daughter, who suffers the painful periods as did Missistians constantly being pub-



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Maps of the several oil fields in Kern country, namely, Sunset and San Emidio, South Midway and Buena Vista Hills, North Midway and McKittrick, Eelridge and McKittrick front, Lost Hills and North Belridge and Devil's Den, revised to July 1, 1919, have been placed on sale by the State Mining Bureau at all of its branch offices, at 75 cents each.

SORT OF "JAZZED UP" ON NATIONAL ANTHEM.

ANGELENO, NOW IN RUSSIA, WRITES OF COMIC OPERA STUFF OVER THERE.

A young Los Angeles lieutenant standing stiffly at attention beside a Russian general and his staff, while bewhiskered Bolshevik military and jazzed the bewitching strains f "Are You from Dixle?" formed the comic-opera situation in which Lieut W. W. Fowler of The Times staff found himself recently in the



wilds of Northern Russia.

In a letter to this father, J. W. Fowler of 747 South Broadway, the former member of Capt. Eddle Rickerbacker's Ninety-fourth Aero Squadron describes his more recenty experiences as a member of Herbert Hoover's food commission to Russia. The letter was written in the latter part of June from Reval, on the Gulf of Finland.

Lieut. Fowler was sent up toward the front lines to observe the food conditions in the towns recently captured from the Bolsheviks by the White Guard. On the way up he was fortunate enough to run into Gen. Rodzianko, commander of the Russian Northern Corps, who was going on that kind of a trip himself, accompanied by his wife, in

'Blah!' and its innards fell out.
That's where I wrote the owners of those machines, saying: 'You'll find your two autos sleeping peacefully in



Then it hit a little dickey bird sit-ting on a tree, and we guessed it was lightning that was out training for a championship.

"Next, our other truck went ba-on us near Petaluma, but it was a Los Angeles truck, and when it saw that Petalum truck sent to haul it into town, it sneered and went right



them were being played at West Point.

They do down in the morning and take our sugar away from the ants; and as for flies, we had a fly trap that Sis brought along, and those flies won championships guessing new ways to get out of it!

CROWDS HER SOME.

"Right here I want to say this irp has the distinction of revealing to me the best and the worst dressing rooms of my career. One town as so small I had to go in side-ays. That's the place where the ary house was so little we had to less in a barn. The owner of the irn told us we couldn't have had a barn at all, only his prize cows d gone off to be in the cattle.

FOR PENSION SYSTEMS,

California Edison Company, Mt Whitney Power Company, Santa Barbara Gas and Electric Company. Santa Barbara and Suburban Rail s Santa Barbara and Suburban Raile way Company, the San Jaquin and
u Eastern Railroad Company and the
Huntington Lake Hotel Company.
An application for an approval of
the pension plans was filed Saturday with the State Railroad Commission. The request sets forth the
reorporations' declaration that they
believe the cost of maintaining such
a system, which also contemplates
the payment of disability benefits,
is a proper operating charge to be
considered by the commission in
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Pension requirements are that a male employee shall be retired at the age of 60 years, proyided he has given the company twenty years' continuous service. For women the has given the company twefity years' continuous service. For women the age is fixed at 55. For each year of age beyond 60 and 55 the term of service is reduced by one year. Payments are to be based on the average monthly compensation the employee received during the five-year period of his or her term of employment when the compensation was greatest. No payment is to be less than \$25 monthly. The disability benefit is not to exceed 50 per cent of the salary of the employee at the time the disability is granted. KERN COUNTY FIELD.

English Thefts Increase

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[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]
LONDON, June 24.—Thieving has increased immeasurably throughout England since the end of hostilities and has taken on many novel forms. Recently, two large oil paintings were stolen from the wall of a country house in Sevenoaks, a Surrey village. The owner had invited a distinguished party to view the pictures, but when they entered the temporary gallery there were no picture. One picture was a half-length portrait of Queen Elizabeth painted in 1600 and the other of a man filling his pipe, also a large canvas.

Oldest Dry Goods Store in Los Angeles

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Best in Dry Goods Since 1878

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# Forty Sets of Table Linen at Radical Reductions

News so good as to seem almost incredible—including, as the sale does, such famous linens as those from the Irish

John S. Brown & Sons

And other noted weavers of fine linens; these for large wide

90x90 Sets	90x108 Sets
Were. Now.	Were. Now.
\$33.00 \$24.75	\$32.50 <b>\$24.38</b>
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\$40.00 \$30.00	\$40.00 \$30.00
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\$66.50 \$49.90	\$44.00 \$33.00
\$100.00 \$75.00	\$50.00 \$37.50
90x126 Sets	90x144 Sets
\$41.00 \$30.75	\$39.00 \$29.25
-\$46.50 \$34.90	\$51.00 \$38.25
\$55.00 \$41.25	\$60.00 \$45.00

Kayser Union Suits for Comfort

Every woman should know the real joy to be had in wearing a Kayser union suit—silk top with fine mercerized lisle body. These, with cuff knee, and bodice styles in shell or cuff knee; as well as the Kayser silk top envelope union suit, and the knitted



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UST as every gorgeous butterfly has its chrysalis so does every beautiful dress have its Pattern. The charm of color and form emerges from the drab cocoon—and in much the same way, all the grace of dress is developed from McCall Patterns,

Every woman owes it to herself to experience the pleasure and practise the economy of choosing the fabrics that appeal to her taste and satisfy her needs, and then making her own clothes, guided by the simple instructions with each McCall Pattern.

The two beautiful dresses shown above can be easily made by any woman. Ask for Patterns No. 9019 and No. 8964. Our Dress Goods Section offers many suggestions

for just the right material for either of these dresses.

# New Models in La Camille Corsets

These best-of-all front-lace corsets may be had at Coulter's in all their variety of material and style.

One particular feature that distinguishes a La Camille from any similar corset is the Ventilo back, which permits a free circulation of air upon the spine, making for comfort and for hydrone as well hygiene, as well .....\$2.50 to \$20 (Corsets; Third Picor)

# Boys' Ready Made Beach Suits for Embroidering

envelope, are here now in all sizes.

Smart little suits of striped madras, finished with cuff on trousers, and stamped with a neat, simple design; for three to four year old kiddies; reduced from \$4 to \$2.75

25c

Cotton Crash Rompers -Two and 4 year sizes; reduced from \$3 to ....\$1.95 Cotton Crash Aprons

-four year size; were \$1.25, reduced now to ......85c Shetland Floss Yarns in skeins, suitable for making the new filet sweaters; -pink and tan; 3 year size;

Boys' Suits -in blue and white; two and three year sizes .....\$1.50

Girls' Rompers pink and tan; reduced from \$1.50 to .....\$1.25 Girls' Aprons

25c were \$1 for ..........69c

# Clearance Sale of Suits \$23.75 to \$43.75

These prices are about a quarter, a third or even half below what the garments were originally marked.

Values up to

Colors are, for the most part, navy and black, although many are s

Short jackets, as well as the longer which may be worn for fall, are shown



New Figured Dress Voiles for Cool Summer Frocks Almost every express augments the collection of these pretty figured chiffon

voiles for which so many women are asking just now. And small wonder - for

they make up into the cleverest cool, light dresses a woman could ask for; the colors, the designs are all new, and, here, there is an abundance of them, at

39c, 59c, 75c and 95c Yard

COULTER'S-Seventh Street at Olive

# Needed Notions for Those Who Sew

Pearl Buttons

Girdeline fish-eye buttons, for fin-ishing wash dresses; doz-or curved; washable and firmly boned; yard ... 25c

Colored Pearls -white with center of red, yellow, blue, lavender, pink-to match plaid ginghams, dozen ....50c

-imported, with flower and Greek patterns in colors; yard ..... 10c

Seventh Street at Olive—COULTER'S

INDIANANS FAVOR

IT-DOWNS SOCIETY HAS

LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

apparently was unanimously in favor of the league. J. H. Stewart, a veteran of the Civil War, declared it will be a shame if the Senate fails to ratify it, either from political predjudice or because the cov-

enant is not perfect.

the conversations being J. G. Owens, president of the Indiana Society, Mrs. Mary C. Watson and John A. Howsley, chairman of the Enter
There's only one way to secure a teams.

A spectacular programme will be presented by motion picture stars, and several "surprise" features will

The crowd FOR ORPHANS' BENEFIT.

Washington Park Affair.

Today is the big day for little This is the day of the orphans The annual celebration by Indi-ana people in Southern California, which began at Exposition Park ana people in Southern California, which began at Exposition Park Saturday, was continued yesterday when 200 former citizens of Evanswille, met at Sycamore Grove. The League of Nations was discussed at luncheen, at the card tables, at the coffee stand and from the platform, among the principal participants in the conversations being J. G. Owens, (Kansas) Society, fifty members of which met to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the incorporation of their old home town. Mrs. Beth Curtis, president of the society, said the population of Catholic Charities.

The Vernon team and the Angels will play an extra game for the sake of these tots, who number of the residents have moved to Southern California, around the first ball and Marjoric fornia.

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BUREAU MAPS SHOW

# GINGER ALE WHO'S next to slake thirst with a bottleful of this delightfully flavored ginger drink? Say "Clicquot" to your waiter, and keep a case of Clicquot in your pantry. Then you can always keep a few bottles on ice, and also have a handy receptacle for your empties." THE CLICQUOT CLUB COMPANY

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# Canadian Pacific Rockies

An Alpine Fairyland where all your vacation dreams come true — peaks and crags and valleys that need no moonlight to turn them into magic—iridescent glaciers and opalesque lakes—waterfalls—forests—big game

adian Pacific Hotels and Mountain Chalets at inff, Lake Louise, Emerald Lake, Glacier and Sicamous.

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close to the glacier's edge—easy trails through flower-filled forests to a pan-orama of lakes, glaciers, waterfalls and snow peaks—a Switzerland glorified. Guides are available at all Canadian Pacific Rocky resorts.

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### Angels Trim Yodelers While Tigers Soak Suds Twice JUST TWO HITS NEW THRILLS FROM CRANDALL ARE GIVEN FANS

Well-known Horse Doctor Too Good for Sacs.

Angels Snatch Off Final Game of the Series.

Killefer has a Fine Day with His Bludgeon.

PEXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

SACRAMENTO, July 27 .- "Red" Killefer and his band of erstwhile the Buffalo lot this afternoon rearbing to go. They were mad—aghtins mad—clear through. "Red" had switched the lineup again and he opened the matines with an infelipoke to Pinelli, beating the finit to first. Fabrique followed with an out to Edired. Without giving Larkin a chance to settle, Killefer beat it for second and Schang shot one for that pillow. The ball got through McGaffigan and the Angel pillow moved up to third. Bates waked. Up cam Jacques Fournier and he clicked a two-bag wallop to left field, Killefer and he clicked a two-bag wallop to left field, Killefer and he clicked a two-bag wallop to left field, Killefer and he clicked the the bags totality populated that the big boy showthat he is at last rounding into formance, yanking Larkin and send ing Prough to the hill. And it was right here with the bags totality populated that the big boy showthat he is at last rounding into shocket with two serveds, then, with one gone that he is at last rounding into shocket with two first ones and long and wicked poke.

Some speedy and clever fielding kept the Angels runless for the heart two periods, then, with one gone to hear the bucket with two first ones and long and the proper of the fourth, Killifer sinnied past, third. Fabrique sacrified hints one at the past of the bucket with two first ones and long for a better hop, let the ball shoot by him and Killifer amove to the fourth, Killifer sinnied past, lift of the bull hoot by him and Killifer amove to the proper of the first time account one out to Wolter and the ball went of the heart of the he

egistered.

That was the end of scoring for

That was the end of scoring for the Angels. But it was enough, plenty and more. Up to this time Doc Crandall had been sending the Senators back to the dugout as devoid of hits and runs as the domo of Red Heid is of foliage. For seven innings Pinelli had been to enily local to reach first base. Babe walked in the fourth.

A LONG HOMER.

Came the eighth canto and Art Griggs walfoped a mighty smash clean over the right palisade for a homer. McGaffigan fouled to Niehoff, but Billy Orr came through with a two-ply Texas' to center and it looked as if the Senators were about to stage another raily. But Crandall hitched up his trousers, spat upon the pill and caused Schang to pop out to Fournier. Redgers sent Cook in to hit for Prough, but "Foxy Doc" dishooked three sharp ones on the scrappy little receiver and the Senators' hopes of winning snuffed out. Cook fanned. Umpire Phyle nearly started a riot in the seventh, when Brick Eldrech it a long drive to right center. Killefer made a beautifulty and caught the ball at his shoestrings. But his swinging kneess, as he ran in stooping position, buffiped his elbow, and the ball shot off his glove toward Bates, Eldred was on second, but the wilk Killefer was on second, but the

came charsing in Phyle claiming that the ball had been momentarily held—that he had merely tossed it at Bates after the "out." The protest was allowed and Brick was declared out, much to the disgust of the home rooters.

LOS ANGELES.

ANDELES.

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Totals 34 4 9 27 8 Totals 29 1 2 27 15

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### WILD AND WOOLLY GAME FOR BEES.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 27. ake took the series from Oakland, to 3. by winning today's game. to 10. Gearin, youthful twirler the Oaks, and Weaver were hit

frequently and hard by the Bee batters. A ninth-inning rally netted Oakland five runs, but it was insufficient. The score:

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# GIANTS FAIL

(Continued from First Page.)

made, as the Siwashes have gone away from this place to remain elsewhere until next season. They are kindly remembered as the rottenest ball club in the world.

Incidentally, Seattle is the only tail-end club that ever drew more than a handful of nickles in this town. Good crowds coughed up for both games. Baseball, having survived war, the flu and the Siwashes must be in good shape.

MISSED THAT ONE.

MISSED THAT ONE. "This is the first time I have been out to see Seattle play ball." re marked a fan as he settled into "I have been out twenty times

MORNING GAME. Seattle got in front with a run in

Totals 31 2 7 24 16 Totals 28 8 4 27 10

x-Ratted for W. Mitchell in afth.

# TO GAIN ANY.

Reds and Cubs Keep Right on Leader's Trail.

McGraw Thinks Phil Douglas will Help Him.

White Sox Pick up a Little on Cleveland.

(BY A P. NIGHT WIRE)
CHICAGO, July 27.—No change in leadership took place in either league leading Angels came out on and haven't seen them play ball major leagues last week. In the the Buffalo lot this afternoon rear-ing to go. They were mad—fighting this elbow. He missed the game that game on Cleveland, increasing its

Games This Week.

Yesterday's Results.

Detroit, 2; Cleveland, 1. St. Louis, 11; Chicago, 5. Philadelphia, 3; Washington, 2.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club— New York ...... Cincinnati ......

Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 0. Philadelphia, 4; Brooklyn, 2. Cincinnati, 5-3; Pittsburgh, 8-1. New York, 5; Boston, 2.

### BASEBALL RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Toledo-Toledo, 8-3; Milwan

kee, 5-6.
At Indianapolis — Indianapolis,
2-5; Kansas City, 1-3.
At St. Paul—Columbus, 6-9; St.
Paul, 3-5.
At Louisville — Minneapolis, 3-4;
Louisville, 1-0.

# WESTERN LEAGUE. At Des Moines—St. Joseph, 20-0; Des Moines, 5-2. At Wichita—Wichita, 4-14; Tul-

At Sioux City — Sioux City, 4-6; Omaha, 9-3. At Oklahoma City — Oklahoma City, 10-3; Joplin, 4-2. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

At New Orleans — Chattanooga, 4-0; New Orleans, 3-1. At Nashville—Nashville, 6; Mo-

bile, 2. At Memphis — Birmingham, 7; At Little Rock—Atlanta, 15; Lit-tle Rock, 1.

### BASEBALL NOTES.

Trainer Finely, who has been treating Sam Crawford, says that the big right fielder will be ready for duty against Portland tomorrow

One reason for the loss of first place by the Angels is the arm of the loss of first place by the Angels is the arm of Vic Aldridge, which has not been right for some time. Had Aldridge been in shape he would have won that the club would still be leading by a good margin.

George Perring left the Seather of place by the Angels is the arm of Vic Aldridge, which has not been right for some time. Had Aldridge been in shape he would have won that the club would still be leading by a good margin.

George Perring left the Seattle club last night. Perring, who is a traveling salesman, merely signed up to help Clymer while he was short of players. Jack Knight will short of players. Jack Knight will short of players.

join the Siwashes in Salt Lake.

Vernon will be on the road a month, playing Oakland, San Fran-

# IN THE BIG LEAGUES.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

REDS GRAB TWO.
[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE]
CINCINNATI, July 27.—The Reds CLEVELAND, July and at three out of four won both sames of the double-header with Pittsburgh today, before the largest crowd of the sea-son. In the first game Sallee was hit hard, but received fast support, while the Reds bunched hits sucwhile the Heds bunched his suc-cessfully off Pondar. The second game consisted of only three in-nings, being the continuation of the game of July 6, which was called at the end of the sixth inning to allow the Reds to catch a train for Boston and which was protested by New York. Scores:

FIRST GAME

GIANTS TOO GOOD, NEW YORK, July 27.—New Yor

AI.EXANDER WINS.

[SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. LOUIS, July 27.—Alexander
was in fine form and Chicage turner
the tabels on St. Louis today, scoring a shut-out. Flack hit a home rut
in the third which scored Alexan
der ahead of him. The score:

Totals 29 4 7 27 17 Totals 82 0 8 27 15 x-Batted for Sherdel in eighth.

LUDERUS HITS 'EM. BROOKLYN, July 27.—Luderus's batting featured Philadelphia's victory over Brooklyn. His triple and two deubles accounted for three Quaker tallies. The score:

Totals 35 4 10 27 10 Totals 33 2 6 27 1

### LOCAL ELKS TRIM PASADENA RIVALS.

Man Who Lost Titl AMERICAN LEACH

Both Boxers Clain

MONDAY MO

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NEW YORK, July 27.

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# TIGERS TACKLE

AFTER CHAMP.

that He will if Britton

In Who Lost Title Hopes to

Win it Back.

will Mix Things.

Good Condition.

BEACH CRICKET

STARS TRIUMPH.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
W YORK, July 27.—Jack Brit

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BEAVERS SPLIT

COREDIE MEN CAPTURE WITH MORNING GAME

IIGERS TACKLE

SERAPHS TODAY.

Jack Britton Defends Welter Title Tonight. TED LEWIS IS GREAT SHOOT AT L. A. GUN CLUB.

> WEEKLY AFFAIR PROVES TO BE ANOTHER SUCCESS AS

cessful shoot yesterday at the Los Angeles Gun Club. "Hi" Everding Day, as it was styled, was a ringer, for many took part and the results were gratifying to those

the results were gratifying to those who follow the game of knocking down the clay birds.

The winners of the "Hi" Everding trophies were S. W. Trout, Mrs. C. E. Groat and G. J. Tuckett. The gold trophies went to Charles Knight, P. O. Long and C. A. Burbank. C. E. Groat, L. R. Mellers and William Kennedy were the fortunate annexers of the silver trophies. As to the Blinkey Ben event, E. K. Mohler knocked down 100 per cent. of the required twenty-five birds and took the affair with ease. Next Sunday will be Fred Stone Day and a large turnout is expected.

The summary of results is as fol-

set to show him I'm his master."

Britten has spent the past ten by working hard for this big batte. It is the first real fight he has simed up for since he wrested the gid from Lewis. The champion malies that Lewis will fight bitterly, for the latter feels he lost his gown through taking matters too whity. Lewis always felt positive he could beat Britten and now that he has a championship to battle for will work just that much harder.

Lawis finished his work at Jimmy to Forrest's quarters at Long franch today and wired his manager, charles Harvey, that he was at the top of his form and ready to that for his life. Lewis will be glad

**GOLF SCORES AT** GRIFFITH PARK

ANGEL ROOTERS

GET TOGETHER.

SERAPHS TODAY.

Belleving the loss of first places on the first time in the history of Cast League the Angels and the score ted, he put when the history of the Series in an exhibition at this afternoon. This contest, and will be the series to organize a Booster's Association in the series to organize a Booster's Association of the great stillenges and the score ted, he put the ball over the fence for a home will me the history of prominent fans have taken the score in a house and the score that house steps to organize a Booster's Association in the series to organize a Booster's Association of the great stillenges and every law of the club, when frequently fighting under handicape from the ball over the ball over the first time in the history of the club, when first time in the history of the club, when first time will pitch the first time in the history of the club, when first time will pitch the first time in the ball over the series to the pace for more still the score. It is to be seen that it was of the same: One of the series to Vernon, and the source of the series to Vernon, and a series to vernon, and the source that the seen that it was of a series to vernon, and the source that the seen that it was of a series to vernon, and the source that the seen that it plays at home, starting to may be the seen that it plays at home, starting to may be the seen than the provent that it plays at home, starting to may be the seen that it is the seen that it the series to vernon, and the sure tough when they have the seen that the pace to make the seen that it the seen tough when they have the seen that it is the seen tough when they have the seen that it the seen tough when they have the seen that it the seen tough when they have the seen that it the seen tough when they have the seen that it the seen tough when they have the seen that it the seen tough when they have the seen that it the seen that it the seen tough when they have the seen that it the seen that it the seen tough when they have the seen that it the

ANOTHER GOLF PLAY | TITLE TENNIS FOR MOVIE TALENT. STARTS TODAY

BE HOSTS AT A COMING INVITATION TOURNEY. Southern California Titles are Principal Prizes. SANTA MONICA, July 27.—Entry

golf tournament for motion-picture

The tournament is to be exclusive

Corporation invitation tournament

Eight trophies will be rewarded

to the winners of the various events,

blanks have been mailed for the Several Talented Northerner Here to Grab 'Em.

Much Thrilling Play Expected known as the Famous Players-Lasky During Tourney.

to the winners of the various events. The schedule of play is as follows:
August 2—Medal play on handicap: George Melford trophy for low net score, and Howland and Dewey trophy for second low net score.
August 3—Morning: Match play vs. par, W. H. Hall trophy for best score, and Tibbets-Oldfield trophy for second best score.
August 3—Afternoon: Medal play on handicap. Wallace Rell trophy for low net score, and I. H. Sample trophy for second low net score.
The Famous Players-Lasky Corporation trophy will be given for the best low net score for fitty-four holes. The Wagner-Woodruff trophy will be given for the low gross score for thirty-six holes August 3.
The trophies will be presented by title Least the close of the round of the loss of a large number of fourbit tennis balls in the ocean.
HOT STUFF.
Play in the singles events starts today, and a large number of talent-

HOT STUFF.

Play in the singles events starts today, and a large number of talented ladies and gents will face the starter for the title chase. Fifteen ladies, including Miss Anita Myers, who holds a three-round decision over Molla Bjurstedt, are out for the women's championship, while in the event for males only, no less than forty-one sunburnt sluggers have come across with \$1.50 for the present holder of the title, Mrs. J. A. Rameson, will not compete. With no Suttons, Mary Browne or Mrs. Widdowson to stick up for the South, Miss Anita Myers, of San Francisco, 1918 Pacific Coast champion is regarded as the leading contender. She is making her first appearance in a Southern California champion, as the present holder of the title, Mrs. J. A. Rameson, will not compete. With no Suttons, Mary Browne or Mrs. Widdowson to stick up for the South, Miss Anita Myers of San Francisco, 1918 Pacific Coast champion is regarded as the leading contender. She is making her first appearance in a Southern California champion is regarded as the leading contender. She is making her first appearance in a Southern California champion is regarded as the leading contender. She is making her first appearance in a Southern California champion is regarded as the leading contender. She is making her first appearance in a Southern California champion, as the present holder of the title, Mrs. J. A. Rameson, will not compete. With no Suttons, Mary Browne or Mrs. Widdowson to stick up for the South, Miss Anita Myers, of San Francisco, 1918 Pacific Coast champion is regarded as the leading contender. She is making her first appearance in a Southern California champion, as the present holder of the title, Mrs. J. A. Rameson, will not compete the court of the present holder of the title women's champion, as the vent for males and gents will face the starter for the title chase. Fifteen ladies and gents will include the starter for the title chase. Fifteen ladies including Miss Anita Myers, of the privilege of getting a sweat up. The women's s

people romped on the sands, swam, ished and danced in the bay district during the afternoon and evening. The season for the most exhilarating surf bathing is at its height and the bath-house managers declare that they have rarely come so near being without a sufficient supply of suits in the early afternoon.

Added protection has been provided at the police and life-guard stations for the summer season Sundays.

ALLEN-HARDEMAN

TEAM VICTORIOUS.

In an exciting four-set scramble, Bob-Allen and Paul Hardeman defeated the Godshall brothers, 6-1, 6-2, 6-8, 8-6, in the final round of the Echo Park invitation men's fourthers tennis tournament. The

ind matches will be playe

off today.

6-2, 6-8, 8-6, in the final round of the Echo Park invitation men's doubles tennis tournament. The Gadshall brothers got off to a poor start, but improved rapidly, and for a long time seemed likely to get away with the match, but the winners had just sufficient class to capture the fourth set and match. More than ordinary interest attached to the match, because Bob Allen of the winners and Harold Godshall of the losers are going East soon to represent the Pacific Coast in the national junior tennis championships. Franciscans have descended upon us Bates, all of whom are good enough to throw a large-sized scare into anybody.

Uphoiding the honors of the South

Two teams were tied at six up for the watch fob medal prizes. Dad Aborn and Bob Workman, with a best ball of 71 and handicap of 5 up at the start and H. E. Shepard and F. K. Ozawa, with 74-7 up at start. The tie to be played off at mutual convenience.

There were ten individual scores under \$0: H. R. Root 74. Dad Aborn 75, G. S. Lauce. 16. H. N. Parry 77, W. M. White 77, C. E. Platt 77, F. V. Delect 78, C. H. Yates 78, Earl Kitzel 79, W. S. Moore 79.

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Solve E. Roberd and R. F. Workman, 15. H. E. Shepard and R. F. Workman, 17. The stress of the Sutas series of that order, the Santa Barbara team ran away with the better part of the 17 to 8 score. The result is laid to Brown, who stood in the box for Santa Barbara team proper uning the past three weeks. Also with the better part of the 17 to 8 score. The result is laid to Brown, who may be counted upon to give the northern contingent a real valuing the bonors of the South We must first mention Clifton B. Herd, who is guaranteed to kick the tar out of any and all comers in the hard comerce.

SANTA MONICA ELKS.

defend his title in the challenge round.

Following are the drawings and schedule for today's play, carefully compiled with the loss of "much aleep by the committee: Drawings in womens though upper halt—lies Gadus Granger vs. Miss Lorsine Hasselle; Mrs. Walter A. Ellis vs. Miss Anie Myses; Miss Marion Williams vs. Miss Hearine Goring; Miss Marion Williams vs. Miss Hearine Goring; Miss Mathe Ryder vs. Miss Gertude Gress.

Lorser half—Mrs. R. S. Leechman vs. Mes. Lore half—Mrs. R. S. Leechman vs. Mes. A. C. Himsdale; Miss Ruth Browns vs. Miss Caroline Streit; Miss Jessle Griser vs. bys. Drawings in meri-singles, upper half—Propest Cornett vs. bys. James Bavine vs. bys. Marshall Ketchun vs. bys. Paul Kinney vs. bys. Harold Godshall vs. bys. Pr. George Thomason vs. bys. Paul Hardeman vs. bys.; Edward Lery vs. Gifford Trooper; I. P. Saciast vs. Lefward Berry; W. R. Merevin vs. Wilson Jones; Kemsseh Hawis Curtis; ks. B. Talum w. William F. Burke.

Lower half—C. Struida vs. Francis Perretti Robert hallen vs. Eugew Wargen Wallace Bate. wares pulled down the East Highlands ranchers by beating them 12 to 11. The East Highlands team was tied with the Professionals for tically gives the Profs the cham-

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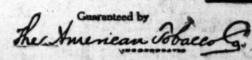
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AT SEAL BEACH.

A larger crowd than the one which saw the Fourth of July races witnessed the Seal Beach yacht races yesterday. The South Coast Yacht Club competed with the Newport tion got both gaces, the yacht race and the motor-boat speed contest.

one. The Mischief I and the Mischief II were but a very few seconds apart at the finish and it looked like a tie. Both boats were from the South Coast Club, and, after much debate, it was decided that the Mischief I had won. The motor-boat affair was annexed by the Mary Gill Two, Jimmie Reynolds, driver. The Campbell, S.C. Y.C., was second, Doc Wilson, driver. In the afternoon diving events for the men. Clyde Swendsen of the Write Miss Harker, Principal.

L.A.A.C. was first and Haig Priests.
L.A.A.C., second. In the 220-yard awim G. Sylvester was first, B. Heward, second. and F. Eison, third. In the 100-yard breast stroke like Messenger claimed first and B. Flint, second.

For the ladies Alleen Allen won in the diving and the 100-yard dash went to Gladys Carpenter, with Alleen Allen a good second. In the junior event Merritt Leach was first, defeating Cameron Coffey, who was second.

stroke swim was captured by W. H Warburton, the Seal Beach life pre-server.

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made by field experts in the employ of the California Wainut Growers' Association. A 50,000,000-pound production would be 12,000,000 pounds more than the crop amounted to in 1918 and 20,000,000 pounds screater than the harvest of any year before that time.

The five great menaces of California wainuts are wainut blight, aphis, codlin worm, hot weather and drouth. The trees this season have been singularly free from blight, it is stated. The use of dusting powders have controlled the aphis and codlin worm to a remarkable degree, and ranchers have resorted to the liberal use of firigation water to offset the effect of dry weather. Only one thing can prevent a bumper yield of nuts, and that is extremely hot weather, and weather hot enough to sunburn a crop of wainuts is not experienced

HEADQUARTERS

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### VALLEY'S CROP TOTAL'S LARGE.

(Continued from First Page.)

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In livestock the County Assessor's census showed 72,563 head of cattle, as against 59,562 the year previous, and 107,886 head of sheep, as against 47,596 in 1918, with corresponding increases in mules, horses, poultry and stands of bees, of which there are 17,784 in the valley. The report showed a slight decrease in number of hogs.

The alfalfa acreage in the valley this year is estimated at 125,000, which is asserted to be the greatest of any county in the United States. Milo plantings are estimated at 25,000, and this crop now making is reported as being thickest in stand and of bigger heads than in recent years. The plentifulness of feed is expected to assure the bringing in of several hundred head of sheep and steers for winter feeding.

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dent is the valley that this is to be Imperial's greatest year," said Mr. Nelson. "In 1918, under the spur of patriotic desire, the ranchers produced foodstuffs valued at approximately \$50,000,000 and it appears that even this big figure will be exceeded.

"The valley is more prosperous than in years. Last week my office made a compilation of the money on deposit in the banks of the three largest towns and the record showed that the deposits on July 1, were 50 per cent. larger than on the same date a year before. Activity in real estate is greater than since 1913 and building operations hasvier. Through construction of a bruils mat wier in the Colorado, the water level will be raised so that no crops will suffer damage this summer. In November the San Diego and Arixom Railroad into twalley will be completed and work hegun to complete the State high ways into the valley from Los Angeles. Manage Gesel work which will immediately benefit Los Angeles. Manage Gesel waid last night:

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of the sociology department of the University of Kansas, will deliver a public lecture tomorrow at 4 p.m., on "Americanization and Immigration" at the University of Southern California. Dr. Blackmar is one of the visiting members of the faculty for the summer session.

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sociation will meet at 8 p.m., today at Barker Brothers. Dr. Ira B. Cross and Dr. Roy W. Kelly will speak on vocational guidance. This association was organized about six months ago to discuss and study employment and welfare problems. Philip Playter is president and F. M. Erwin is secretary and treasures.

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Riverside, yesterday morning for San Francisco, carrying letters from Mayor Snyder, Chamber of Commerce, the Pasadena Commissioners ad-Fresno, after an uneventful flight. The trip was made in two hours and twenty-five

aviators are designed to get the officials of San Francisco place for airplanes, as the army officials are contemplatserial mail service along the Pacific Coast.

Lieut. C. C. Nutt is flight of airplanes, which is mak-

SAW MUCH SERVICE. During the war the colonel saw much active service in France. At Noyon he was with the first Ameri-

to hold a special meeting tonight at the Labor Temple with the Los of the Angeles Metal Trades' Council, the coal op view was expressed, yesterday, that

simply an attempt on the part of "Curly" Grow to settle an old grudge against Fred L. Baker, pres-

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about dishit to dis wife of Leo L. Ahrens of Winslow, wife of Leo L. Ahrens of Winslow, and fatally injured when an automobile in which she and Frank Wright, a chauffeur, for a local taxleab company, were riding torashed into a cement curbing one mile from Burbank, near the Southern by ment by ando road, early yesterday mornment by ment by a corden the curbing of the Clara Barton Hospital, from a basal fracture of the skull and other which restriction restriction in the Clara Barton Hospital, from a basal fracture of the skull and other which restriction in the Clara Barton Hospital, from a basal fracture of the skull and other which restriction in the Clara Barton Hospital, from a basal fracture of the skull and other which restriction in the clara Barton Hospital, from a basal fracture of the skull and other which restriction in the clara Barton Hospital, from a basal fracture of the skull and other which restriction in the clara Barton Hospital, from a basal fracture of the skull and other which restriction in the body of the car hurtled through the air and into the concrete curb. The impact of the collision broke the wheel and hurled hirs. Ahrens out of the car.

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support, and more than 1500 of the 4500 strikers have returned to work, many of them claiming that the issue was without merit and was simply an attempt on the part of

tion camp.
The colonel is stopping at the Los
Angeles Athletic Club, and will remain here a few days and then
leave for San Francisco. WHISKY STARTED IT, -HE TELLS POLICE.

RIGHT TO THE JAW FLOORS IN A HOTEL.

A bit of whisky, in these arid days, can be responsible for a multitude of stunts, according to Detective Sergeant Bert Smith, who was the attempt to disentangl the predicament of Clarence Sage, now in the City Jail.

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The Interstate Oil Company has two wells drilling on section 28, 22-24. One is now standing commented just above the oil sand, the other is down some 800 feet. A cotary is being used. There are three wells producing on the property, one drilled by the Interstate, the other two by the former operation.

erty, one drilled by the Interstate the other two by the former operators. The present production is about 140 barrels daily of oil which tests twenty-eight gravity. wells and a monthly pro-of 29,000 barrels of 13.5 oil. The production is be-dled by the General Petrole-

FIND WATER ONLY? Apparently, the Interstate has de

Midway is one of the oldest ting companies in the Sunset For years the ground was lease to the Sunset Road Oil any, from which the Union at time subleased. The Sunset Company's lease on the Midhand terminated before the is lease on the former came end, and an attempt was made and it by the Union, indement of the Sunset, but negotiability in the Sunset, but negotiafilithrough.

Good Roads Oil Company, of W. H. Hill is president and Rarlow, secretary, has brought well in the Sunset field, which lights from fifty to eighty baref oil daily. The well is in a 2, 11-24, and is 1190 feet. It is expected to develop inged steady producer, and drillate the territory is being cond. The Good Roads Oil Combination Midway Oil Company's of which is such that it may be extremely difficult, if not impossible, to make it produce oil, The Interstate will make an effort to get it in shape to pump, but unless reasonably early results are obtained it will be abandoned and a new well drilled. The depth of the well seems to have been forgotten in the trouble caused by mechanical accidents.

is General Petroleum Oil Com-is about to start building the for its first well on section 16, in the Elk Hills, about four snorthwest of where the Stand-las developed producers on sec-18. The site is just north-of, and corners on, sec-32,9-23, in the center of which, lago, the Associated Oil Com-developed substantial produc-of better than thirty-grayity. dents.

The Pierce Petroleum Company plans to drill three new wells on its twenty acres in section 8, 29-25, in the southern part of the Kern River field. The property is the old Vulcan lease. It has seven wells producing which were drilled by the former operators. When taken the Pierce Company they and by cleaning out and fixing they have been raised to a total of 4800

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ing at the time they were released from the service; they will be advanced \$7 per month over the rate they were receiving when released; they will be given a thirty-day leave with pay.

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Oatman gives promise of developing into the West's greatest gold-bearing camp, exceeding the production of Tonopah, Goldfield and other Neveda camps, according to James J. Moss, a veteran mining man, formerly of Los Angeles, who stated yesterday that the ore in sight will, assure the large operating companies there more than ten years of steady prosperity.

"We are not expecting a boom," asid Mr. Moss, "for a boom is exactly what we do not want. The day of wildcat speculation at Oatman is over. The camp has settled down to a substantial, ore-producting basis, and the next few years will see it rise to the greatest gold camp of the West. I do not believe anything now can prevent this. The output of all the larger companies — Tom Reed. United Eastern, Gold Road and the

### RARE MINERALS METALLURGY CHEMISTRY

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A.: If one had his home filled with guests, consisting of friends mixed up with others of "off color" habits, it would be proper to get rid of the "undesirables" in the least offensive way; therefore, it is well to apply this method, as it were, in platinum qualitative analysis.

We should bear in mind, however, that platinum is seldom obtained alone as platinum, but it is generally alloyed with other members of the platinum group.

Flatinum is usually found in the mineral Sperrylike, a platinum arsenide, in which the pure mineral carries over 50 per cent. platinum, and found at the Rambler and other mines in Wyoming. This sperrylite contains antimony with rhodium in very low percentages, Platinum occurs in flakes, grains and in nuggets, but it is generally alloyed with palladium, osmium, is idium or rhodium. The tests given by certain authors whereby platinum is detected are very often faulty, and such tests begin and end with the solubility of platinum when in a country where the magnetic iron oxide occurs; serpentine and chromite to the contrary, very often, motwithstanding, and then in testing for platinum we like a lot of throken pleces of porcelainware, in which is placed some of the ore or mineral suspected to be of the platinum group.

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in a depth of about 300 feet. Above the samples sent there are several different layers, or strata, of shale and what is said to be oll-bearing sands and oil shale. The hill is between a solid wall or anticline that is about two feet thick on the surface and is so solid that no water or anything can seep through it and it is almost perpendicular. It can be traced for miles in both directions around the mountains and it has been cut miles in both directions around the mountains and it has been cut through to a depth of thirty or forty feet to bring water out from behind it. Every one who has seen the country says there is a big oil basin backed up behind the anticline unless it has been drawn off further away in years gone by. This sample has been tested by crude methods and is said to contain oil and paraffin. When I dug this sample out it was wet from seepage water and from a stratum several feet in thickness. I will thank you to let me know what it is.

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or less in the rock.

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NEEDLES, July 14.—Q.: By today's express I am sending you a sample of clay or shale from Arizona, and it is taken from the bottom of an eruption or hill that shows several different formations; the war, is the vice-president.

Bureau to Inform as to Frech Dead.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

COBLENZ, June 10.—A Mulhausarticle stating that 5,000,000,000 pounds of barley were used in Germany during the war for making beer, although 500,000 persons died in that time owing to lack of proper food. The newspaper advocates reduction of beer production as a patriotic duty.

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In Southwestern Texas I wish to add that for the past four years I have made a careful examination of the Texas and Southwestern Oil fields.

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## DRAMA.

"SMALL TOWN GIRL."

WELL-ROUNDED PRODUCTION OF DRAMATIC PLAY.

The presentation of "The Small of of Town Girl," by Eugene Walter and als. W. Cronin Wilson, last night, at the Majestic Theated, proved a new revelation of the general apabilities of the members of the Wilkes Stock Company. The well-rounded performance evoked the generous appreciation of the large audience, which greeted the opening production of the vigorously dramatic play, wherein the clash of will and ambition, softened only with the suggestion of the higher aspirations, find their setting "The Small Town Girl" is not exactly a pleasant play—it is too virile for that. Its dialogue at times digs brutally under the surface of fashionable or so-called fashionable ill. The hand of Eugene Walter, of the "Paid in Full" or "Easiest Way" period, is forcefully apparent in the antagonism developed in the situations and in the dark, sinister glare of irony.

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acting of the young boy who sup-plies Nancy Trevor with money to the extent of embezzlement, but

part over previous appearances With but slight exceptions the re-mainder of the cast maintained the

REHEARSING PLAY.

Oliver Morosco in New York to-

day called rehearsals of Los An-

day called rehearsals of Los Angeles' big success, "Civifian Clothes," written by Thompson Buchanan. With the arrival on Broadway of Thurston Hall, who made such a big hit here in the creation of the leading role of Capt. McGinnis, the New York cast has begun work in earnest.

new fork cast has begun work in carnest.

Closely following Hall is Marian Vantine, who will appear in the New York company in the same role she played in the piece here.

Morosco telegraphed Los Angeles yesterday that the New York company will open with Buchanan's success on August 11 at Atlantic City. Miss Olive Tell, whose reputation as one of the daintiest ladies on the modern stage fits her admir-

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contract.

Oh, yes, and of course "Mickey will visit Ireland!

He didn't Break Record.

Netlan, we are reminded of his air trip the other day, about which

away!

He hadn't broken any records, he admitted—hadn't broken anything except his promise—and a suspend-

ent Note-Maybe After all, they found Loupokova

ports. Just what business he is going on isn't divulged yet, but prob-ably it will turn out to be for the purpose of making a picture for the First National Exhibitors' Circuit, to which organization he is under

By the way, speaking of Marshal

trip the other day, about which he declared before hand, he was sure that he would be able to make it in record-breaking time.

But, alas, the steering gear got out of commission or something—and he and the aviator with whom he went up came limping back to De Mille Field following a long walk across country after leaving the helpiess airplane, far, far away!

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